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CASTOFF HURLS OVER YANKEES

Scott Stops Ruth and Gang, 3-0.

WORLD SERIES FACTS

New York, Oct. 6.—Yesterday's nd for a single game, was bettered oday when 37,620 paid \$122,354 to en the Giants defeat the Yankees, 1 to 0. The official figures follow: STANDING OF CLUBS.

THIRD GAME.

| Attendance | 37,620 |
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| Receipts | |
| Players' share | 62,400.54 |
| Clubs' share | 41,600.36 |
| Commission | 18,353.10 |
| TOTALS FOR THREE | GAMES. |
| Attendance | 111,154 |
| Receipts | \$361,944.00 |
| *Players' share | 123,108.90 |
| *Clubs' share | 82,072.60 |
| *Commission | 36,208.50 |
| | |

nd game not included. FOURTH GAME. Today—At Polo grounds.
Probable batteries — McQuillan ad Snyder; Mays and Schang.
Weather — Cloudy and cooler; in Saturday night.

BY HUGH FULLERTON

(Picture on back page.) York, Oct. 6.-[Special.]-Beatore the Giants today, losing, to clear up the murder. leaned into fame.

For the third day these Yankees, legitimate. ors of the American league, the terers, the home run champions, nce. All their boasted slug- perts look like pikers." ost perfect control of the elon-

Scott King of Broadway.

ott, tonight, is crowned king of rs, and earl of the bright lights opposition to new school levy. serves the honor. He stepped Caroline, as cool and steady Justice Carter's dissenting opinio

to break the nerve of the raw- laws during peace." and tall hillite, with runners on sec- Evanston Golf club issues order pro Smith at bat, he put on more liquor. his swifts and struck out the hero er world's series. nkly, there is something wrong

Yankee pitchers have pitched alexactly as they doped to pitch;

aks' Famed Drive Missing

team which has hammered Amer rue pitchers all over the lot, has established records in long driving; never hit a single ball nst a pitcher who was just in his own league. He used today, scorned to slow ball the sluggers, and he dazzled them, a team which declares itself ist in wrecking fast ball pitch-

one can explain it the bewi

the Giants did not particularly n attack. They hit Hoyt steadtently, and but for a weir by Aaron Ward would have been even to get a run. It was Ward's that gave them their two runs d inning. He was grabbing bounder, with an easy double prospect, when he stumbled, the ball clear past Scott into feld, and a sacrifice and a hit fold yielded two runs. er tally Hoyt practically pre to the Giants after hope was

lankee pitched carelessly, as if and the Giants added one more no, perhaps three, other runs, and rye %6 %c, while oats advance % ed on page 15, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

SHIPS GO DRY.

American ships throughout the world and bars foreign ships from American ports if they have liquor aboard, sealed

Foreign diplomats fear government ecision against liquor on foreign owned ships will make it difficult to get liquor supplies under diplomatic

profit by Daugherty ruling at expense of American harbors.

Officials of foreign lines see long litigation before Attorney General Daugherty's ruling is enforced.

Attorney Schlesinger, who ruled shipping board ships could sell liquor,

leep water for Atlantic liners. Montreal harbor already enjoys flourishing but short lived business in trans-Atlantic passenger trade due to freedom of booze.

FOREIGN.

over to Great Britain in near east crisis. Turkish and Greek armies draw up for struggle for Thrace. Dr. Voronoff will watch patients

for years to come for sure proof that Mussolini, chief of Fascisti, notifies

ember.

DOMESTIC.

Lieuts. MacReady and Kelly shatter flying endurance records by remaining in the air 35 hours and 17 minutes. Twenty-two women, mentioned in ped utterly by a castoff, outbat- diaries written by G. N. Dernier, forfell in almost disgraceful nix, Ariz., being questioned in an effort

0, while John Scott, an old timer Justice Morschauser upholds refon the back counties of North Caro- eree's decision against James A. Still-

LOCAL.

Four hundred taxpayers of Cicero the province. duke of the buttonhole storm meeting of board of review in

Virtus Rohm, Lundin's nephew and the limelight in the most tense patronage dispenser, refuses to sign ive moment of the series and immunity waiver before school grand as if back on the mountain top jury, but will be forced to testify.

the attack of the Yankees as if in State Supreme court ruling upholdhad pitched world's series all his ing jail sentences of William Bross Lloyd and nineteen other Communists once during the battle did the condemns "overthrow act" as "short have a chance, and then, sighted endeavor to enforce wartime

and third and one out, and with hibiting use of "hip" and locker

WASHINGTON. Weehington hears of evidence of

bit of the dope is as it should sioner Faherty before internal revenue of soviet representatives. b. excepting the far famed Yankee at-tack. The Giants have done in each as city employés.

SPORTING.

John Scott, discarded and shunted from club to club, proves world series accuse of urging the Turks to make at pitchers have done better hero for Giants, pitching 3-0 victory exaggerated demands. doped to do-but the big over Yanks; Fullerton regathers of the dope is in the Yankee at- threads of dope and predicts Yank win today.

Georgia team of stalwarts, averaging 184, all set for opening Big Ten fray with Maroons' 183 pound eleven; Beloit wireless from the warship Iron Duke in opens Northwestern season at Evans on, with good chance of repeating 1921

victory. Red Wingfield wins Hawthorne feature race before more than 12,000; d'Orsay. patzholdt has field day. Jockey Floyd Johnson stops Bob Martin in

tenth round at New York, Big teams of east and west swing into action with chances of several upsets; Kansas plays West Point, Indiana plays Depauw, Lafayette plays

EDITORIALS. Try a Cure for Loop Congest Register or Be Still; Keeping the Bar Clean; Only a Truce at the Dardanelles Transportation Needs.

MARKETS. Professional speculators clash to twist stocks in weird fashion, while sterling exchange falls then recovers. Standard Oil company of New York nounces 200 per cent stock dividend and plans to increase capital stock 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, but later ex-

from \$75,000,000 to \$225,000,000. Overbought condition in grain markets disclosed and prices decline majority. They ought to have Wheat %6%c lower, corn off %6%c.

FRENCH, BRITISH Attorney General Daugherty in HOLD UP PEACE

New York fears Canadian ports will Curzon Meets Poincare Again Today.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The Mudania calls Daugherty ruling a guess; other conference has resumed, according Chicago attorneys divide on question, to a report received in London Halifax ready to receive ocean lin- from Constantinople by the Exers diverted from United States ports change Telegraph company. The because of federal ruling prohibiting allies, says the report, have refused pooze on ships in American harbors. the Kemalist forces any passage St. John, Canadian Pacific terminal through Thrace before the conon Atlantic, has plenty of booze and clusion of peace. The situation remains strained.

ATHENS, Oct. 6 .- (By the Associated Press.)-" The government is faced with the alternative of ac-Curzon rushes to Paris to win French cepting the terms of the allied note regarding the restitution of eastern Thrace to Turkey or of offering combat at Chatalja and risking in honorable fray the very existence human life may be renewed by monkey of the state," says a semi-official glands for many years beyond natural note published by the newspapers today. The note adds:

"The leaders of the country, parovernment at Rome that Fascisti must ticularly the military leaders, will rule Italy, demands adjournment of be called upon to express their opinhamber and new elections in No- ions, and decisions will be taken accordingly."

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Oct. 7.-[2:30 A. M.]-Premier Poincare and Lord Curzon have atfielded, helpless, the New York mer Chicagoan found slain near Phoe failed to reach an agreement. They met from eleven o'clock Friday night until two o'clock this morning. The question at stake is whether there will November. man, ruling divorce suit should be dis. be peace or war in the near east. They You must register to

The principal question discussed was Polling places open from 8 a. the Turkish demand for the right to 9 p. m. utterly, and this time failed to prove his charges that paving com- occupy Thrace immediately, or at least than in the other two games. panies split up the city's business and to install Turkish civil functionaries did not even offer the Giants a that "velvet" makes "Faherty ex-County Judge Righeimer sends Re. reignty in any degree until peace i sh before the terrific speed publican polls judge to jail for six signed, although it is willing to organmonths and fines Attorney H. A. Ber- ize an allied military and civil adm ger \$200 for contempt in vote fraud istration. Premier Poincare urged at least a Turkish civil administration in

Curzon Stands Pat The fact that the French and Brit ish are not so far apart does not lessen the gravity of the situation. Ismet Pasha has informed Gen. Harington that Angora would not negotiate fur ther without some sort of Turkish sovereignty in Thrace. Lord Curzon refused to budge a single inch on that

since the British even refuse to dis ently, until one of the "nurse boys cuss their withdrawal until peace is got caught with the tobacco. It is

signed. The Turkish demard to admit Russia to the peace conference was passed over without discussion, both France Missing Girl Returns; inaccuracies in affidavit of Commis- and England opposing the admittance

Protest Franklin-Bou

Curzon protested against the activ ities of Franklin-Bouillon, French en voy with the Turks, whom the British

Until Curzon and M. Poincare reach an agreement on the question of Mudania must mark time. At 2 a. m. sciousness. the Bosporus that there was allied harmony, but M. Poincare and Curzon were utterly exhausted and adjourned. M. Poincare is sleeping at Qua

On Quick Notice.

Curson was coming.

When Curzon stepped off the train he saw an American newspaperman. "Well, here is an American news paperman, too," said Curzon. "Good God, why shouldn't they be here when the question of world peace is a stake?"

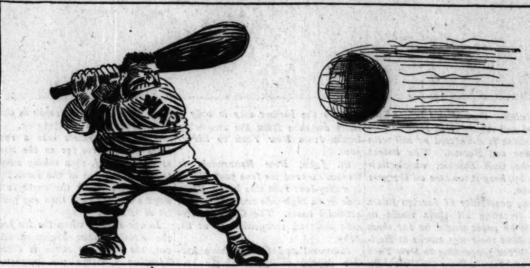
When Lord Curson walked out of Quai d'Orsay this morning he said much progress had been made, but his manner was not convincing. Ultimatum to Allies.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6.-[By the Associated Press.]-The Kemalists in an ultimatum to the allies today de manded the occupation of Thrace by tended the time limit to 6:30 o'clock

ist representative in Mudania, definite ly rejected the allied protocol for the (Continued on page 6, column 2

WAR AND THE WORLD

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Or will the world bust war?

AVIATORS REMAI

Endurance Flying.

(Pictures on back page.)

VOTERS!

destroyed.
You must register to vote

man, ruling divorce suit should be dismissed and declaring "Baby Guy" will meet again this morning at nine proposed constitution and on Suprescriptions.

ment refused to admit Turkish sove- WOE IN OAK PARK FIND 'NURSE BOY' CHEWS TOBACCO MacReady and Oakley Kelly, who had

Several scores of mothers in Oak a. m. yesterday in the great monoplane Park were agog with excitement last T-2, landed at Rockwell field soon after night when the story leaked out that 5 p. m. today, having broken all known one of the young "nurse boys" em- records for sustained flight in the ployed to care for small sons of the heavier-than-air flying machine. They suburban residents had been caught chewing tobacco. Some time ago the fathers of the village got together and compelled their wives to substitute 'nurse boys' for the nurse girls who were caring for their sons. The girls. "nurse boys" could teach the The question of British troops in little fellows wood craft and other Chanak was only lightly touched on, useful things. All went well, appar said the exposé may cause reemploy

ment of girls.

Mother in Dead Faint Catherine King, 17 years old, 2118 South Springfield avenue, who disappeared Sunday after telling her mother that she was going to Riverside, returned at 11 o'clock last night. The shock of her unexpected return threw the mother, Mrs. Myrtle King, into a faint. At 12:20 o'clock this morning physicians called to attend Mrs. King Thrace primarily, the conference at had been unable to restore her to con

Arc 14 Feet Long Between

Needle Points Is Perfected Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 6.-[United volts or 50 per cent more than the record of a year ago, has been gen erated at the local plant of the Ger government was notified that Lord the company, this huge voltage will curson was coming. leap fourteen feet between needle



The story of a failure - He never told his wantwith Tribune Want Ads

Showers Saturday, probably followed by fair Sunday. Make a New Record for to moderate

urday; Sunday probably fair; not much change in temperature.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 6.-[By the Associated Press.]-Lieuts. John A. MAXIMUM, 4 A. M. MINIMUM, 3 A. M. been flying over San Diego since 5:53

were in the air 35 hours 18 minutes 30 The aviators were tired out but willing, they said, to have continued their flight except for their desire to reach the ground before darkness should

make landing more difficult. Crowd Greets Airmen

tles from the vessels in the harbor. When the airmen circled down to the field, a small army of spectators, inmany civilians was waiting to greet

The aviators were begrimed with oil and grease when they stepped from the big machine. That did not stop Mrs. Benjamin MacReady, mother of the aviator, from rushing to greet her son. She kissed him full on his grimy cheek and when she turned around, smiling gladly, her lips were black with grease and oil.

Lieuts. MacReady and Kelly joined in naking the following statement:

New York Flight in Novemb shall be successful."

in the world.

The first person to greet Lieut. Kelly was Charles Dworack, chief mechanic, who came ahead of the aviators from Dayton, O., to install the new motor

"We got that record," said Kelly to Dworack, as the two met, "if we never get another." "Liberty" Supreme, Experts Say.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.-Army air

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours to 7 o'clock last night, 63; normal for the day, 69. Excess since Jan. 1 577 degrees. Precipitation to 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hou from the west at 4:26 a. m.

The landing of the big plane was the ward Stinson and Lloyd Bertaud, who stayed in the air 24 hours 19 minutes

3 WILMETTE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS OFF FOR ADVENTURE

Chicago police were asked last night to watch all outgoing trains for three Wilmette high school boys who left for which kept us up. There is no Louis. They are Byron Field, William question that this flight proves the Gash, and Lee Harrison, all 16 years notor to be the best and most efficient old and students at the New Trier High school. They left in a taxicab, stating to classmates that "they were tired "We are going to make the flight of school and were going to Canada." from San Diego to New York in No. The chauffeur who drove them to Chi vember and we are confident that we cago, however, said the boys told him they were on their way to St. Louis The police are also looking for Harold P. Rose, 15 years old and a high school student, who left his home at 6645 Kenwood avenue several days ago

Two Hours in Baltimore Bar American waters.

stating that he, too, was going to

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 6 .- Four prohi-Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Army air service officials, in a statement tonight on the record established by Lieuts. MacReady and Kelly, declared the demonstration had furnished "convincing proof of the wonderful reliability of the best aeronautical engine the world the plate glass front of the building in the record established by Lieuts. Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Four prohibition agents and two colored assists "The ruling, you will note, holds all ransportation in American waters to be contrary to a recent decision of the Supreme court and transportation and stances out of which it grew, and traffic on American vessels to be the plate glass front of the building in the plate glass fr the best aeronautical engine the world has yet produced—the Liberty."

The air service transport T-2, on this flight weighed 10,700 pounds, of which 4,600 pounds consisted of gas and oil.

Old Record 26 Hours.

New York, Oct. 6.—The world's record for sustained flight in a heavier ord for sustained flight in a heavier than air flying machine was held by Ed-

FOREIGN CRAFT CANNOT ENTER PORT UNLESS DRY

Yankee Vessels Stop | FEDERAL JUDGE Sales at Once, Is New Ruling.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 .- [Spe-American waters of foreign ships car-ships, claiming British registry, re-rving liquor, sealed or open. rying liquor, sealed or open.

American ports to the ships of any nation unless their liquor stores are disposed of before they enter the terri-of \$36,886 in money and personal of torial waters of this country.

strued by the ruling to include those boarded by Customs Inspector Bernnot only within the three mile limit stein seven miles off the Jersey coast. of continental United States, but also those within the same limit of Porto Gardner, charges that \$14,000 was Rico, the Philippines, the Hawaiian is taken from him at the same time. He lands, Alaska, and the Virgin islands. asks that it be returned. exempted by the statute.

Schlesinger Is Overruled. The attorney general's decision, which has been hanging fire for many committed and that the seizures in months, reverses the ruling of the for.

There will be no difficulty encountered with respect to enforcement of the law as it relates to American ships; but the decision is certain to precipi-intoxicating liquors by foreign ships tate international complications with in American waters to be contrary to

prepared to fight in the courts and will apply for a temporary injunction restraining the enforcement of the ruling against them until its validity can be against them until its validity can be to full enforcement of the law. prepared to fight in the courts and will tested in the courts. This course may operate to prevent

the immediate holding up of the big trans-Atlantic liners which daily enter American ports from Europe and South America and the Pacific fleets ident wrote: from Asiatic waters flying the flags of foreign nations.

Means Maritime Milestone

ships is generally regarded here as American ships and the transportation certain. This will make it necessary of liquors on any ships in the terrifor the big foreign lines to make some torial waters of the United States.

arrangements whereby they can dispose of liquor stores outside the terri- of decisions handed down by the Su torial waters of this country or else preme court, holds the opinion that the cease to carry liquor stores at all.

Political leaders see in the ruling a liquors on ships under the American signal for a mighty chorus of whis- on Dec. 30, 1921, remained aloft above boost for the pending ship subsidy leg. flag, whether privately owned or oper-Roosevelt field, Mineola, N. Y., for 25 islation, masmuch as it will have a ten- ated by the United States shipping hours 19 minutes and 35 seconds. The dency to bring to the support of the board, is contrary to the constitution previous record was held by two merchant marine bill dry members of and the law, and that foreign ships are French fliers, Lucien Boussoutroy and congress who have been threatening to prohibited from possess Jean Bernard, who in June, 1920, vote against it because of the govern- portation of intoxicating liquors with ment's attitude in permitting the sale in the three mile limit of our shores. of liquor on American ships, an attiude which they held to be inconsistent with the prohibition law and for which to direct the discontinuance of the they accused the government of being transport and the service of intoxi-

the biggest bootlegger in the world." Follows White House Parley.

was given at the request of Secretary prohibited at once, and all transportaof the Treasury Mellon. It was followed by a conference at the White home after school, announcing their in- House this afternoon in which the home ports, and on ships at sea or in "It was the wonderful Liberty mo- tention of going to Canada and St. President, Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Attorney General Daugherty, and Mr. Lasker participated. Immediately afterward the President made public letters to Secretary Mellon and Chairman Lasker. The letter to Mr. Mellon fol-

"The White House, Oct. 6, 1922. "My Dear Mr. Secretary: I have asked the attorney general to place in ing his decision: your hands his ruling relating to the rules of fair intendment, American application of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act to the service and the transportation of intoxi- amendment, 'territory subject to the cating liquors on American ships at jurisdiction' of the United States, so Mob Besieges 6 Dry Raiders sea and the transportation of intoxithat manufacture, transportation, or
that manufacture, transportation, or
that manufacture, transportation, or cating liquors on all vessels within sale of intoxicating liquors

All Transport Is Illegal.

SEES PIRACY IN

DRY NAVY'S ACT

New York, Oct. 6 .- Judge Learned Hand, in United States District court today, characterized as "an act of cial.]—Attorney General Daugherty, in piracy, except in the mind of prohibi a sweeping decision today, ruled liquor tion agents," the alleged confircation off of American ships throughout the of sums of money and personal effects world and prohibited the entrance into totaling \$72,679 from officers of two

The decision forces Chairman A. D. Capt. John Sims, commander of the Lasker of the shipping board to dis. Buena, is seeking from Judge Hand continue the sale of liquor on all gov. a court order which will direct Acting Customs Collector Henry C. Stuart to ernment ships outside the territorial return certain moneys and personal limits of the United States, prevents effects, valued at \$21,703, which he the carrying of liquor anywhere in the alleges were taken from him when his world by any privately owned ships vessel was seized by the dry navy ship flying the American flag, and bars Hahn nine miles off the Jersey coast Capt. Ronald Betts of the Gardne

fects he charges was taken from him American territorial waters are con- when his vessel was seized after being Henderson Butler, super-cargo of the

Counsel for the seamen contend that the government affidavits in the cases do not disclose that any crime was

months, reverses the ruling of the former counsel for the United States shipping board, Elmer Schlesinger of Chicago, and is predicated upon decisions of the United States Supreme court in several cases.

Judge Hand stated at the conclusion of the arguments that he did not give an order directing the return of the money, as it might not be within his power, and reserved decision.

tate international complications with
the big maritime nations of the world.
Already, the attorney general understands, foreign shipping interests are
stands, foreign shipping interests are
the law, and such notice to agents of

"Very truly yours, Instructions to Mr. Lasker. In his letter to Mr. Lasker, the Pres

"My Dear Chairman Lasker: I an in receipt of the opinion of the attor ney general in response to a formal re quest for a ruling on the applica That the ruling eventually will be of the eighteenth amendment and the upheld in its application to foreign Volstead act to the sale of liquor on

carrying or the service of intoxicating

"In view of this ruling I am writing cating liquors on all ships owned, oper ated, or leased by the United States The decision of the attorney general shipping board. The service should be tion, either as cargo or ship stores ing in home ports.

ship stores for the lawful purposes contemplated under the statutes. The sec retary of the treasury will issue equiv alent notice to American ships under private operation. Very truly yours.

The attorney general said in conclud

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Would Violate "Intent."

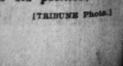
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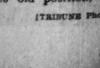
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ol. When constructed

UCKEYE'S CAPTAIN loyd Pixley, who will his old position, left



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Foreign Ships Break Laws

"I am forced to the opinion, under the ruling of the Walker and Anchor line decisions that foreign ships carry-ing intoxicating beverage liquors as ship stores or otherwise, within the three mile limit of our shores are vio-

three mile limit of our shores are vio-lating the provisions of the national prohibition act, prohibiting possession or transportation of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes.

"The Supreme sourt therein has held that it is not material that the liquors may not be intended for beverage uses within the United States, because the court emphasized that the eighteenth amendment marks a revolution in our former national policy toward intoxi-cating liquor and does not confine its prohibition in any meticulous way prohibition in any meticulous way within the United States, but on the contrary its intent was as far as possible to 'stop the whole business.'"

Realize Gravity of Ruling.

It was stated at the White House that while the administration fully preciates the seriousness of the eeping decision, there was no other

The executive, it was explained, has no authority to act otherwise than in conformity with the law, regardless of what complications the decision may lead this government to with foreign nations having ships that touch at American ports. The only relief that can be afforded is that which congress may see fit to provide.

The original request of Secretary Mel-Mr. Schlessinger, holding that the eighteenth emendment "does not apply to American ships on the high seas," and stating that in conformity with said opinion, liquor was being furnished for beverage purposes on shipping board vessels, outside the territorial waters of the United States.

Mr. Schlessinger, holding that the eighteenth emendment "does not apply to American into Canadian Boston. The waters of the Gulf Stream, which flow for the Gulf Stream, which flow around Ireland, thus taking advantage around Ireland, thus taking advantage of the bulge of the earth. A canada's second ice free port. There around Ireland, thus taking advantage to get through the ice zone.

When Montreal and Quebec are Canada's second ice free port. There around Ireland, thus taking advantage of the bulge of the earth. A great circle about the earth is allowed in an interval around Ireland, thus taking advantage of the bulge of the earth. A great circle about the earth is allowed in an interval around Ireland, thus taking advantage of the bulge of the earth. A great circle about the earth is allowed in an interval around Ireland, thus taking advantage of the bulge of the earth. A great circle about the earth is allowed in an interval around Ireland, thus taking advantage of the bulge of the earth. A great circle about the earth is allowed in an interval around Ireland, thus taking advantage of the bulge of the earth. A great circle about the earth is allowed in around.

One possibility of foreign liners ride in on high tide and settle in an artificial basin. The Canadian Pale of latitude.

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Mellon Requested Advice. ment of justice, particularly the opin ion of Nov. 1, 1920, requesting advice from the department whether the prac-tice of selling liquors on American outside the territorial waters of

etary Mellon further requested to Walker and Anchor line vs. Aldridge cases, decided by the United States Supreme court May 15, 1922, the sale, transportation, or possession of inent of justice's interpretation of the poses on foreign vessels while in American waters is prohibited.

Attorney General Daugherty, in his ruling, replied to the first question in the negative and to the second question in the affirmative. The attorney states, the national prohibition act, general holds with respect to the first question that the fundamental considquestion that the fundamental consists and punish its vious eration upon which that query rests is whether United States ships, while on the high seas, fall under the legal interpretation of the phrase, "the been regarded as the

notes Mr. Justice White.

'To arrive at the correct legal inter-"To arrive at the correct legal interpretation of any constitutional provision," the attorney general said, quoting the language of Chief Justice White, concurring in the national prohibition cases, "it is necessary to read it in the light . . . of the context . . and the subject with which the amendment dealt and the purpose which it was intended to accomplish ."

Ne Limits to Prohibition.

"An examination of the amendment amendment dealt and the purpose which it was intended to accomplish ."

"An examination of the mational ment would be broad enough to comprehend the sea as territory of the United States in so far as, and where, and when, it is used by American bottoms.

Ne Limits to Prohibition.

in adopting the eighteenth amendment and that of the legislative body in initiating it must be considered in the light of 'the mischief to be prevented' and, he says, 'the mischief to be preesting liquor as a beverage. A glance eral criminal statutes. . . It would not contemporary history and the conrose compels the admission that it erned by the prohibition of epresents the culmination of fifty liar jurisdiction." struggle of the American peo-effectively settle the problems of municipal and international law,

nt, and of the states in ratifying it, was anything less than to ex-tend its inhibitions wherever the ju-dicial arm of this government extended for any purposes, is to fall to apply all the rules the Supreme court has laid own for arriving at the intent of con-

Covers a Lot of Territory.

The term 'all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof' expresses not a limitation just to lands, as the word

one diplomatic correspondence and one of the courts have uniformly idered that in so far as the reming and protecting jurisdiction is government, is concerned, Ameriships whether owned by the government of the court of the cou

"In the case of St. Clair vs. United States.

"In the case of St. Clair vs. United States, 154 U. S., 134,152, the court held: 'A vessel registered as a vessel of the United States, is, in many respects considered as a portion of its territory and persons on board are protected and governed by the laws of the country to which the vessel belongs.'

"Ships are 'territory' in a constructive, rather than an actual sense. This
distinction is clearly shown by Justice
Field in United States vs. Smiley, 6
Sawyer, 640,645: 'The criminal Jurisdiction of the government of the United States is limited to their own terrilory, actual or constructive

"Are we then to argue that such
inflexible provisions of law, declared
by our Supreme court as the constitutional policy of our country, shall apply
to our own citizens, but be abandoned
when we deal with ships of a foreign
nation? To do so would be a grievous
surrender of our sovereignty.

"And it is outside the provisions of law, declared
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"And it is outside the provisions of law, declared
by our Supreme court as the constitutional policy of our country, shall apply
to our outsides.

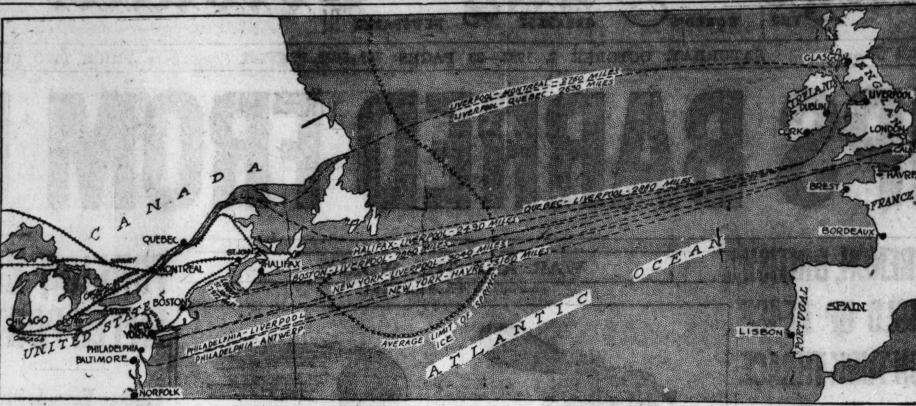
tory, actual or constructive.

Their constructive territory embraces vessels salling under their fing. Wherever they go, they carry the laws of heir country, and for a violation of hem their officers and seamen may be abjected to punishment.

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The construction of the word 'ter ory' in the fourth article of the contution to mean lands is in complete rmony with the intent of the framer

HOW U. S. RULE, MAKING OCEAN DRY, MAY DIVERT TRAFFIC TO CANADA



"This intent is a living part of the eighteenth amendment and the na-tional prohibition act," adds Attorney General Daugherty, buttres

"And," continues the attorney general, speaking of the eighteenth amend-ment, "it is really a law itself, as well

"Palpably, therefore, since by the force of the amendment prohibition is

"The open oceans, outside the ter-ritorial waters of nations, have long been regarded as the highway of all, wherein all nations share the privileges a tenant in common with other nations of the world, the eighteenth amendment would be broad enough to com-prehend the sea as territory of the United States in so far as, and where,

hibition act by itself leads to the Man Who Made U.S. Ships Wet Declares prohibition act by itself leads to the construed as the use of intoxi- by maintaining the applicability of gen adoption of the eighteenth amendment eral jurisdiction and fail to be gov-

ising from the use of intoxicating says the attorney general in answer ing Secretary Mellon, "that a nation "To hold that the intent of congress has the right to make and enforce in proposing the wording of the laws covering its territorial waters, as well as its land.

Executive Cannot Change It.

"If then the bringing in of liquors by foreign vessels as ship stores or otherwise constitutes a transportation or possession contrary to the eight-eenth amendment and the national prohibition act, it is clearly a viola-tion of the law that no executive nor administrative officer of the government has the power to permit.
"The constitution prohibits transportation which has been defined as

'territory' might alone be construed, but rather an extension wherever the jurisdiction of the United States may reach.

"Certainly shipping board vessels operated and owned by our very government itself are 'subject to the jurisdiction of the united States is not mannership by the government they would in a double sense be subject to the restriction of the eighteenth amendment. But every American vessel is for some purpose regarded as a part of American territory and our laws are the rules for its guidance.

"The constitution prohibits transports day of the day of the portation which has been defined as sels had to get along without it the portation which has been defined as sels had to get along without it the portation of the taking up persons or property foreign flags, or, if foreign vessels under foreign flags, or, if foreign vessels were to be allowed to handle liquor, we though it necessary that American tendency we though it necessary that American the down at another.' That the innocence of any intent to 'put them down or use them in the United States is not mannership by the government they would in a double sense of the united States is not mannership by the government they would in a double sense of the united States is not mannership by the government they would in a double sense of the united States is not mannership by the government they would in a double sense of the united States is not mannership by the government they would not be allowed to handle liquor, we thought it necessary that American tendency we thought it necessary that American tendency of the law relation of the along the foreign flags, or, if foreign tendency the taking up persons or property the amer rule would apply to vessels under the taking up persons or property to be allowed to handle liquor, it has the united States and

Must Not Have at at All.

"Furthermore, the national prohibi-tion act prohibits possession, as well as transportation of intoxicants for beverage purposes, irrespective of where they are to be put to such beverage use. Under the reasoning of the court in the Walker and Anchor Line cases,

That's a pretty far stretch, I'll admit, but those are the questions that appeal to one lawyer in one way and to another in the opposite way."

Mr. Schlesinger also said that the question whether an American vessel is "American territory" is another close point, explaining that there are Supreme court cases holding both

Walker Hill, Banker, Dies;

Former Association Head president of the Mechanics-American National bank of St. Louis and former president of the American Bankers' article of the constitution. I from the study of the history litins out of which the eight-mendment grew, it is equally at the words 'tarritory subject was taken ill shortly after his arrival president of the United States in intent to extend its provisions.

National bank of St. Louis and former president of the American Bankers' association. He was taken ill shortly after his arrival here to attend the convention of the intent to extend its provisions.

Ships of all sizes can reach the to unload their wet stocks at Hali- John.

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fax harbor proper and the upper Bed- can enter them.

reme court will do," he said. "A dif-

erent lawyer might guess differently.

think if you should submit the same

question to a dozen lawyers you would

get about an even division. But the attorney general is the chief lawyer

of the nation and I accept his guess."

Pleased by Ruling.

Mr. Schlesinger said that the sweep-ing ruling pleased him because it placed American vessels on an equal

ed that the shipping board would be

pleased for the same reason.
"What we all wanted was equality,"

he said, "and we felt that if our ves-sels had to get along without it the

oes not in any other respect come un-er the scope of the law?
"That's a pretty far stretch, I'll ad-

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American governmental control could pete with those of other nations; our

lescribed the Daugherty ruling as "a sion regarding the liquor carried on ports.

MAP OF HALIFAX HARBOR

There are two basins, the lower Hali- | below sea level that any vessel afloat | an important port of departure for was

Eimer Schlesinger, who as general lieve Mr. Daughtery's ruling one ruin- as to American vessels, but am excounsel for the United States ship- ous to the American mercartile materials tremely doubtful if the Supreme court

foreign vessels is also very poor pol-

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Canadian or Mexican ports.

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Holds Ruling Constit

During the world war the American States.

and portions of the British fleet lay Halifax is connected by rail with

rine. Our ships will not be able to com- would hold that we have a right to pre-

on the law, but in my opinion the law mer Circuit judge-Mr. Daugherty is

in shipping; we can't maintain an sustain him. We should bear in mind

ality of his opinion.

dent of the Chicago Bar Association .- ships will stand fire.

Secretary Mellon suggested a recondocks, and there are repair facili- fax before proceeding to New York Montreal and Quebec have hardure for the rolling of the departities for all but hoats of the Levis- and picking them up on the return har depths of shout thirty feet Floating icaherge are a manager. ties for all but boats of the Levia- and picking them up on the return bor depths of about thirty feet Floating icebergs are a menace

In consequence of the latest than class. Cunard and White Star trip, as the former city is only a each. The shipping season is short until June off the mouth of the Gulf general was dated June 23, 1922, with United States prohibition ruling liners call regularly at Halifax. short distance from the steamship here, from June to October. In of St. Lawrence, and they occasionwhich was enclosed an opinion of the shipping may be digeneral counsel of the shipping board, Mr. Behlessinger, holding that the eighteenth emendment "does not apport."

In the summer vessels take a route ally reach the latitude of New York to Liver-from these ports far to the north of the Gulf Stream, which flow St. John, New Brunswick, is around Ireland, thus taking advantaged in the latitude of New York to Liver-from these ports far to the north of the Gulf Stream, which flow St. John, New Brunswick, is around Ireland, thus taking advantaged in the latitude of New York to Liver-from these ports from these ports from the second of the Stream, which flow St. John, New Brunswick, is around Ireland, thus taking advantaged in the latitude of New York to Liver-from these ports from the second of the shipping board.

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vent vessels of a foreign nation having

JOHN D. BLACK, attorney - Mr.

Daugherty is unquestionably right as

EDWARD OSGOOD BROWN, for-

the Arctic ocean begins floating miles, while by rail to New York

DIPLOMATS FEAR "U. S. A." MEANS "U STAY ARID!"

Raid on Cellars.

to enter American territorial waters with liquor on board.

While the corps has not suffered in the past from lack of wet goods, thanks to the ruling made by Secretary of State Colby that diplomatic mmunity extended even to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law, fears were expressed that even ient to avert the new penalties.

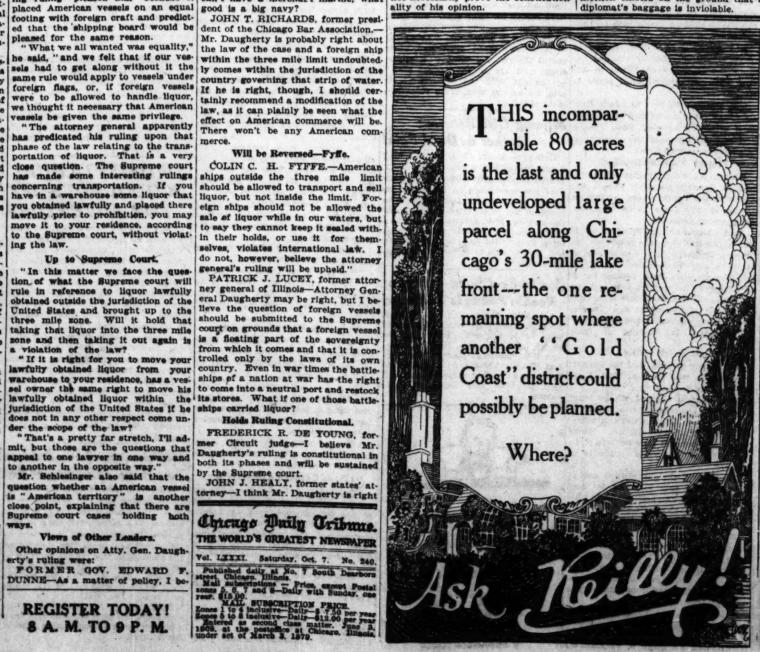
Embassies Foreign Land.

solid rock by the glaciers of long ago, hidden and secure in Bedford basin. Boston, Quebec, St. Johns, and Mont-Under international law, confirmed and the bodily sinking of Nova Scotia It was here, too, that the captured real. The Cunard line was originally e by United States statutes, representatives of foreign countries are not subject to local laws. American statutes go even further and provide penalties for any officer who attempts to enforce American laws against foreign diplo-Daugherty's Opinion Is Just a Guess mats. The sites of embassies and legations, too, are regarded as soil of the native country of the ambassador or minister.

therefore, to enjoy its cocktail or highball without danger of interferen and their persons and baggage have ell liquor outside the three mile zone, citizens won't sail on them. His deci- liquor on board when entering our been free to receive shipments quor, provided a servant or attaché

May Send Out Messengers.

After some hasty figuring the sharps AMOS C. MILLER, former presi to whether his ruling as to foreign on international law decided tonight that an embassy might have a courier go outside the three mile limit, obtain a supply of wet goods, and return to Washington with it without fear of in can't compete with the other nations I don't think the Supreme court will terference. Or a returning diploma American Merchant marine and if we a ruling by the attorney general does Baccardi and get safely past the pr diplomat's baggage is inviolable



Canadian Ports to Reap Trade Harvest, Lasker's Foreboding

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—[Spe-throwing overboard the little that will remain at the beginning of the flow mile thrift.

That will mean a year or two, during which the foreign flag ships will have the advantage over American ships.

"If the Supreme court should decide that the law cannot apply to foreign ships on the ground that the territory of a nation follows its flag, then, of "Without a well balance course, the advantage to the foreign warms we will be a considered to the course.

"Let us suppose that the Supreme court concurs in the decision. There is nothing that could prevent the for-

that we cannot have a merchant ma

"Without a well balanced course, the advantage to the foreign marine we will have no naval s eign flag ships on the waters bound mediate passage of the sub-for America from carrying liquor said more necessary than ever."

LIQUOR PERMITS TO BE GRANTED BY ROY HAYNES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Sweeping revision of the procedure of obtaining permits to handle liquor under the national prohibition act was effected in a treasury decision today by Secretary Mellon, to become effective

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cial.]—Attorney General Daugherry

the most ardent advocates of prohibition, but Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Sweep-ing revision of the procedure of ob-taining permits to handle liquor under

basic permits are to be granted by the the telephone to The Tribuni Interpret Dry Ruling as prohibition commissioner and that federal prohibition directors of the various states will no longer grant permits to

General Daugherty had delivered an opinion that it is illegal for any ship ous kinds.

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| | Glasgow |
| FRANCE | Plymouth |

DRYS JUBILANT. BUT SAD THAT 3 MILES IS LIMIT

The new regulations provide that all Wheeler dictated the following over

Raid on Cellars.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—There was consternation in the Washington diplomatic corps tonight

Washin sations with Great Britain. Re and precedent indicate that any nation may extend the limit beyond three miles in order to protect itself from rum smuggling. Practically all s have enacted such laws."



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Reap Trade Foreboding

now that the backbone of er ship trade is the immi-immigrant, we all know, and beer as the American

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JUBILANT, SAD THAT 3

LES IS LIMIT , D. C., Oct. 6 .- [Spe ney General Daugherty's ent advocates of pro the Anti-Saloon league tated the following over

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REIGN LINERS **10 FIGHT RULING** MAKING SEA DRY

May Keep Liquor Stored in Canadian Ports.

York, Oct. 6.-[Special.]-New just shipping officials admitted toat that if the Daugherty anti-liquor ships policy is enforced strictly trans-Atlantic passenger travel be diverted to Canadian ports. ted, might practically aban-New York as a port, and shift business, both freight cargo and eager traffic, to Halifax, Quebec,

Mentreal.

was admitted on all sides that

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a literal enforcement of the

prohibition laws, as inter
a prohibition laws, as interorican prohibition laws, as inter-ted by the attorney general, both owned and American shipping sels must be "bone dry. dry ships must then compete and European ports. Travel-like their nips of liquor while coming the ocean would be expected to take the Canadian European route.

Court Fight Is Promised. ever, it is pointed out that the testing the American nt's right to debar liquor ships flying flags of other counlie in American waters. ship official said the Unit-States Supreme court must pass the question before it will be ent agents to interfere with on foreign vessels. This court might consume several years. me, shipping men say, the en-Meanume, simplify life is as, in each of measure of the ruling, as applied to foreign ships, would stand suspended.

Other steamship officials preferred in talk of the possibilities of evasion. was pointed out that if foreign

the passengers of their nips te shout one day only. U. S. Ships to Obey Law.

mager of the United States We will obey the law."

These people hereafter will travel on resels where they can have their tink of beer. It will mean a loss of ger traffic to the United States

W. Whatmough, the general manager of the Cunard line ed States and Canada, said: by the commercial corporaod States, and the issue will of the embassies and lega-

g, said that he had received from Washington but that would certainly be enforced er as laid down by the attor ral and President Harding's declined to comment on the ruling might have on foreign shipping and passenger

he head of one of the large Ameri ed in Washington upon the

ibition act concerns the States and the people who live and cannot be enforced upon s without causing all kinds al complications," he said. may be remembered that when first came into effect the its boarded an Italian steamconfiscated the crew's wine. Immediately taken up by the that there was no interfer a the part of the prohibition dither in New York or in any part in the United States.

ling by the attorney general



HOLDING A HEAP BIG POWWOW AT ONWENTSIA



They're staging the fifteenth annual powwow at Onwentsia club and the woods are full of redskins. This photo shows a few of the Indians with three of the members of the club. The latter (left to right) are: Wallace Rice, Alfred Baker, and Charles T. Atkinson. Smokowned ships making New York owned ships making New York ing the pipe of peace is the order of the moment. Among the Indians present as a reature of the gold was a submit to the Daugherty ruling the pipe of peace is the order of the moment. Among the Indians present as a feature of the golf tournament are Chiefs Spotted Eagle,

VOTERS!

destroyed. You must register to vote in November. You must register to vote on the

proposed constitution and on Supreme court judges in December. Polling places open from 8 a. m. to

ad stips are disposed to get around becomes effective immediately so far American prohibition law all they as American flag ships are concerned, are to do is to stop at wet ports, like but with regard to the foreign flag ax, St. John, and Hamilton, and vessels, it will have to be confirmed by sind their excess liquor before en-ring American waters. Then, on the States. Something had to be done in ng trip, they could stop at these the matter because it was impos ans ports after one day or so at sea for American government owned ships of "tank up" again. This would to continue to sell liquor and make to continue to sell liquor and make itself ridiculous in the eyes of the other

nations of the world." South American and West Indian steamships trading to New York under foreign flags would not be so hard hit mas H. Rossbottom, gen- as they could call at Bermuda each

Will Boom Canadian Railroads.

An official of the Canadian Pacific set rid of liquor supplies now railway said tonight that if it was an board vessels. The Daughling is supposed to be effective line is supposed to be effective lines at once, and bottom said that, while he is the train service on the Inter-Colonial to the Canadian Pacific value of the Canadian Pacific value value of the Canadian Pacific value val and to obey, he will get in commu-im with Washington before the sails tomorrow for Bremen a big crowd of passengers and al bars. Mr. Rossbettom sees in Daugherty policy a serious handi-for shipping hoard lines.

the shipping board lines.

Indreds of passengers traveling as steamships of the United States are used to drinking beer and fast liners, which would be very popular with neople who are not good sallors and hate the sea and especially the winds of the north Atlantic storms during the winter months, when the ocean is usually rough and the miles in from the open sea and extends

ship managers in New York said to-

Thousands of men, longshoremen, Aquitania can berth. nechanics and workers of all kinds in high, would have to be increased con- November and April. robly on all ships.

New York City Would Suffer.

sengers out of the 1,000,000 a year who come into New York and probably half that number who leave here, would that number who leave here, would seriously affect the hotels of the city, it has also been said, as they house a large number of transients from and come into number who leave here, would harbor unmolested, providing they do not try to sell it in port. Nova Scotta has a dry law, all liquor being legally sold only by official government vendors on prescription.

"WELCOME" SIGN OUT AT HALIFAX.

NEAREST EUROPE Vast Harbor for All the

Largest Liners.

BY W. W. MURRAY. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 6.-[Special.] -The announcement that the United States government proposes to enforce a bone dry policy on all foreign ships entering and leaving American ports, with the possible result that passenger carriers may adjust their sailing schedules to compromise between the demands of their clientele and the reulrements of the American prohibition laws, has been received here with considerable interest. Any rearrange ment on the part of the great trans Atlantic steamship lines must neces

sarily affect this port. The secretary of the Halifax board of trade tonight informed THE TRIBUNE can government bring Halifax in-creased volume of steamship trade the facilities of this port would be equal to any demands. It is recalled that Halifax during the war was characterized as the "world's third most im-portant port"—a designation justified by the tremendous traffic which passed through Halifax in the war years. The have a more secure harbor or one that has greater accommodation for the han-dling of maritime trade. It also is the nearest great North American harbor

Easy of access and sheltered from the miles in from the open sea and extends for more than nine miles. Its average breadth is about one mile, its average tide is from four to six feet.

steamers, from 2,000 ton tramps to the hibition laws on American and foreign lordly Olympic and Aquitania, have with the new tariff laws, would have inner harbor alone, and this is in addithe effect of reducing the merchant tion to many of the ships of the British export, however, can be bought here three mile limit from the America marine to its lowest ebb in the United navy. It is the only port north of and shipped to any point outside the coast, and could then hurriedly finish New York where the Olympic and

At present most of the trans-Atlantic If the decision is carried the repair yards, tugboat crews and lines make Halifax a port of call in the remaining crews of all kinds of river craft would winter time, the only Canadian ports it will cause a breach in be affected because the ships would have to be laid up except during the free from ice being Halifax and St. have to be laid up except during the rush season in the spring and the return from Europe in the fall. The turn from Europe in the fall. The result that the busiest season of the fares, he said, which are already very fares, he said, which are already very fares, he said, which are already very for Halifax shipping is between

Hub of Many Lines.

Lines running out of this port are The incoming vessels at the port of the Cunard, the White Star Dominion, New York bring from 15,000 to 20,000 the Leyland, Royal Mail Steam Packet, New York bring from 15,000 to 20,000 the Leyland, Royal Mail Steam Packet, passengers every week, according to port officials, and the loss or diversion of a large part of this traffic would be a serious blow to New York's business and port supremacy.

The loss of a large number of passengers out of the 1,000,000 a year who sengers out of the 1,000,000 a year who sengers not New York and probably half.

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ST. JOHN YAWNS FOR PASSENGER

TRADE FROM U.S. BY A. W. THORNE. St. John, N. B., Oct. 6 .- [Special.]-

St. John harbor is capable of accommodating ten more ships with its regular winter trade. Berths are here for twenty-one steamers of the 17,000 ton class. The largest ships may enter and leave this harbor at all tides. The new harbor at Courtenay Bay, with the largest drydock on the Atlantic coast now is under construc-tion. The new work will be ready, inside of two years with berths for

ten steamers and room for twenty Both the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways have terminals here and own their own wharves. The Canadian Pacific owns two grain elevators and the National one. The wharves are equipped with the heads of the shipping companies to young Looney to follow; then rushed the largest modern improvements for handling freights.

Thirty Liners at a Time.

During the great war this port was worked at double normal capacity, and it was not unusual for more than thirty trans-Atlantic steamers to be loading here at one time, although several had to be served from lighters.

During the winter season all the steamers which make Montreal their American summer port come to St. John, which has been recognized as

once, and St. John would have little bottle at the government owned liquor difficulty in handling its share of the stores. States Atlantic ports.

Liquor Laws Liberal.

allow of the import and reshipment of liquors in bond. There is nothing a temptation to comply with the letter to prevent ships from bringing in their own supplies of liquor as long as the stocks are sealed up during the rate on westbound foreign owned ships During the war as many as 200 as the stocks are sealed up during the stay in port. The prohibition laws here provide against the sale of liquor, pic and Aquitania, have nodated at one time in the excepting through the vender and on pean port they left sufficient liquor alone, and this is in addiexport, however, can be bought here three mile limit from the American

> As far as the law goes at present there would be nothing to prevent ships with a bar from operating in and line already had its New York boats out the port, providing they do not calling at Halifax and was intending dispose of the liquors inside the three to have some of the largest call there.

MONTREAL'SET FOR BIG JUMP

Quebec or Halifax.

Montreal, Que, Oct. 6,-[Special.]— Shipping men in Montreal heard tonight of the ruling of the United States attorney general prohibiting liquor on all American ships and barring all foreign ships carrying liquor, sealed or

in which the Canadian companies would be placed. Conferences between will take place when full information to safety.

They believe the ruling of the attor

The Canadian lines have already penefited greatly this summer by the influx of Americans desirous of avoiding the oppression of the Volstead act. Montreal, in particular, has felt the advantage of being located in a province in which beer can be obtained in

would obey the law unquestioningly The liquor laws of New Brunswick or would make a test case. Others wondered whether there might not be proceeding to American ports could the remainder, or heave the unfinished Bryan, Injured on a Train,

diate development of new accommoda-tions in all the Canadian maritime on or put off their supplies of liquor in feet received on his trip here. bond at the Canadian ports.

IN SHIP TRADE bel crime. Largest Liners for

BY ROY CARMICHAEL.

unsealed, from entering American The question of policy raised by this decision was too big, they considered, to be decided on right away, and they ments of their views as to the position

ney general means a considerable imrushed into the hotel. Then shots petus to American tourist traffic via

began to spray from a second story window. Spectators ran for shelter. Later William Holsapple and A. W. fax and St. John. Billburg, enemies of the Looneys, were Fight on the vice ring recently resulted in the suspension of Police Chief Cox. The police board started an investigation and was removed by Mayor the winter port of Canada.

Twenty-one berths are available at rieties of liquors are retailed by the

Today's affray was just another episode in the Rock Island News' troubled life. The plant was partly wrecked by Some of the shipping men found it dynamite a year ago. In the last four VINCENT ASTOR one year prison terms for criminal libel. FEUDIST SOUGHT HERE. Mayor H. M. Schriver of Rock Island last night asked the detective bureau to watch for George Buckley, 40, who was believed to have started

for Chicago after the street battle in Rock Island yesterday in which three men were shot. Buckley is wanted in

It was pointed out that one British Makes Speech While Seated Newton, Kas., Oct. 6.-William Jennings Bryan addressed a large gather-ing of people here today, opening the congressional campaign of the Eighth mile limit.

The suggestion was made that it would congressional campaign of the Eighth with foreign ships barred from not be difficult for British and foreign district. Mr. Bryan was forced to re-United States ports, prominent officials here say it will mean the immeath the immeanth of the say it will mean the immeath the immeanth of the say it will mean the immeanth of the say it will be say it will mean the immeanth of the say it will be say it will be

SPONGING THE SEA



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forty shots. Two police characters are

Publisher's Son Badly Hurt.

John Looney Jr., 23, son of the pub lisher of the Rock Island News, a sen-

alleged vice ring, is reported dying to-

men and a fifth in the thigh.

Pursued by Enemy Cars.

der Looney two years ago.

Shots from Upper Window.

Meanwhile, Pedigo, Looney's friend,

forward to aid Looney.

et wound in the abdomen.

under arrest.

sational weekly, and implicated in the FRADY, FREED ON

night with four bullets holes in his ab-TO CHICAGO SOON Albert J. Allguyer, 29, Brooklyn, N Miami, Fla., Oct. 6.-[Special.]-Edgar C. Frady, Chicago automobile man Dan Drost, 43, former News employe, charged with the murder of his wife has a fiesh wound in the left arm.

While the battle was the outcome of an alleged gang war, started Aug. 1,

me of in a tourist hotel here last February, walked out of the county jail this aftwith the murder of Bill Gabel, partici-pants in today's downtown riot dated liberty until his trial is called Jan. 3. their enmity years previous to the Ga-

John Looney Sr., his son, and Lawthem securities said to cover that rence Pedigo, a Looney follower, set amount, which he succeeded in obtainhotel. They were followed, it is said, ing from Chicago after his appeal for by the enemies in two machines. Drost, who was wounded in the arm, is believed to have been a member of the lieved to have been a member of the pursuit gang. He "broke" with the view hospital here and became a patient for treatment of a disease that

The two cars filled with men drew up alongside the Looney car in front of the hotel. There was a burst of revolver shots. The car was riddled. Young Looney was struck in the first al days' rest here. volley. Allguyer was hit as he started 2 AUTO ROUTES "It's come. It's here," cried the elder Looney, who had been seated in his car talking to his son. He called TO PALOS PARK

LINKS AVAILABLE County Commissioner George A. Miller, in anticipation of road congestion because of the dedication exercises at forest preserve this afternoon, yester-day announced two automobile routes to the preserve. The first takes you Washington or Jackson boulevard and thence south through Riverside, Lyons, Summit, Argo and Justice to Keane

avenue. Then south in Keane avenue Schriver. Two other boards have since The second route is a southern one by to 107th street and west to the links. way of Western avenue to 111th street west to Keane avenue, north to 107th

AND WIFE LIVING

APART IN EUROPE living alone in the big house near Ave-nue de Bois Bologne in which his wife lived for six months. The day before his arrival Mrs. Astor left for a long tour through Europe. She asked the passport bureau to include the passport for every country in Europe. Her friends frankly say that she will only return to Paris when her husband leaves. In spite of their disinclination to live together, it is not believed in Paris that they are applying for a di-

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-demand it makes low prices possible IT is easy to excuse a higher price these days, by talking of quality and service and what not, CARAMELS But it is not so easy to establish an incomparably low price and stay in busi-THE POUND ness, unless popular de-STORES mand is so great as to make 51 East Adams Street (Opposite Revell's) 31 W. Washington St. (Near Dearborn St.) 180 W. Jackson Blvd. (Opp. Insurance Bidg.) 1016 Wilson Ava. (Bet. Kammore and Sheridan) it possible and profitable. It is this popular demand for Martha Washington Candies that has made possible the present incompar-ably low price of 60c the

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JUSTICE CARTER'S DISSENTING VIEW MAY HELP LLOYD

Holds Law Is Peril to Citizens, in Opinion.

Twenty-five days were allowed by the state Supreme court to William Bross

seventeen fellow members of the Communist Labor party to perfect heir appeal to the United States of the court from preme court from prison sentences imposed on them by Judge Oscar

Hebel in August,

leged unconstitutionality of the
Illinois "OVETthrow act of LLOYD.

1919," under which they were convicted
of having advocated the overthrow of
the government, was strengthened yesterday by publication of the Supreme
court. Justice Carter of the Supreme
court. Justice Carter dissented from court. Justice Carter dissented from the opinion of his colleagues, who, headed by Chief Justice Floyd Thomp-son, upheld the act, affirmed the sen-tences and denied rehearing of the

In his opinion, Justice Carter cau-

sion of them may do harm to the coun-try. But the question is, whether the Berge

for enactment of acts similar to the fillinois "overthrow act," which, ac-cording to Justice Carter, "is so drastic and far reaching in its provisions that many public utterances of the great leaders in our past history would have

publicly; the second president of this action could have been prosecuted in minally under this law when he ascriminally under this law when he assert'ed the right of a nation to kill a "This is just another sample of the tyrant in cases of necessity and President. Jefferson would have been liable when he had: 'I hold a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as Berger. "I don't believe these clerks

The candidacy of County Treasur P. J. Carr to succeed himself was in-dersed last night by the North Shore Civic association, which is composed of Swedish-American citizens. The of-ficers are Dr. E. E. Tonell, president; Frank Wessman, secretary, and Eric E. Hall, chairman of the executive

REPUBLICAN POLL JUDGE TO A CELL

Refusal of Attorney Berger to disclose the name of his employer and a petition which he presented asking a change of venue, aroused Judge Righeimer's ire. Mrs. Mary Thompson. 523 West 42d place, in whose behalf the petition was presented, admitted to Judge Righeimer that she had not read the ples.

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George W. O'Neil, 6840 South Marsh-field avenue, has filed as an independ-ent candidate for state representative from the Eleventh district; Mrs. Bertha B. Peterson, 4014 Newport avenue, as independent from the Twenty-fifth dis-trict, and Hanry W. Kohler, 3356 West 51st street, as a "physicountic" can-didate from the Fourth district.

In a brief talk to a number of county employes Ald. A. J. Cermak pladged himself to an administration marked by strict observance of the civil service laws if he is elected president of the county board.

RIGHEIMER SENDS

H. A. Berger Fined for Court Contempt.

Evers Prendergast, 59 West 42d place, Republican judge of election in the Forty-sixth precinct of the old Fifth ward, was sentenced to six months in jail; Henry A. Berger, former assistant

tions against the "short sighted endeavor to enforce wartime legislation in times of peace," asserting that "the people cannot fail to believe that they are deprived of rights, and will be certain to become discontented."

"At the outset I wish to state as emphatically as possible," said Justice Carter, "that I have no sympathy with the views that were expressed by Lloyd and his associates. Most of them are unwise and foolish, and in my judgment the result of ignorance or immature thought, and the public expression of them may do harm to the count.

Berger Won't Name Employer.

leaders in our past history would have been punishable under its provisions."

Finds Provisions Perilous.

"Had this law then been in force," centinues the opinion, "parts of Lincoln's first inaugural address could have been suppressed from publication; the Declaration of Independence could be held seditious under the provisions of this law and forbidden to be read publicly: the second president of this to be held for two hours until the f





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IZ 22 WOMEN, ERNIER FRIENDS. **N SLAYER HUNT**

sicagoan's Diaries Tell of Many Conquests.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. in Angeles, Cal., Oct. 6 .- [Special.] Sheriff F. A. Bell left Los late today, taking with him ents signed by women, confesthat may lead to a solution of curder of Guy N. Dernier, former

ent of Montgomery Ward Ca, Chicago, was found strangled, in an irrigation canal near Arts., Sept. 12. on showed that twenty-

minent wealthy women had nate with him, that some of had given him money, and that

uty Sheriff Bell secured statenine of the twenty-two wenty-one of whom are wives threaten some with prose

it is said. Others were eager

while he may have killed we are inclined to think that twenty-one husbands did cheated this bootlegger

The man kept three 'dope books.' sees of his women friends. But ous. He once told a friend himself could under ies.. It has given us a but we've got a lot of evi

instance, some of these worn I talked to yesterday and today ted only as addresses. It reed work to find out their their stories. Some of them the only one of the twentyned only when I told her that

maged goods of the women were listed course. In other cases rote out names and addresse of hair, and eyes, and other de-and such notations as 'Call husband works days.'

out fourteen months ago, livent, clean life, so far as anyeverybody liked him; then ted the new Phœnix Country and made him secretary. They him a share of stock for little or And his character began to

n in with drinking women. He

refunds and kept them,

an income tax expert. know that he was intimate maids; a litold girl, working in the

ormation that Dernier

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BIG TIM'S LATEST RECRUITS—UNION BOOTBLACKS



Have a shine, a nice union shine, sir?" may be the cry soon heard in the loop. For last night Big Tim Murphy's aids, Pete Connist as Ralph O'Hara, did a rushing business signing up the charter members in the bootblacks' union. Pete Cunniff is taking the applications.

is no doubt the teap was baited with s The sheriff at Phoenix has seized the

dead man's trunks, which contain a quantity of pictures of women. Advices from Phoenix declare that strong political pressure is being brought to bear on officials to quash the investigation before it goes any further-rumors that the murderer is known, that he has confessed and de-clared his readiness to stand trial, and that he was advised to take his wife

and get out of town. Almost everybody in Phoenix be lieves Dernier got what was coming to him," Bell said. "But we're going through with the investigation; we're going to get the murderer and hang him if we can."

BROTHER DEFENDS DEBNIER.

The report that Guy N. Dernier ty-two society women of Phoenix and Los Angeles and the tale that he obtained large sums of money from women are myths, says Roy Dernier, 1118 Miller avenue, Oak Park, a

"My brother may have had affairs with several women—he was a man of the world and had no little wings sprouting-but he did not make pusiness of blackmailing women," Mr. Dernier said. "Furthermore, his wife did not divorce him; he divorced her years ago.

"I believe that story of the diary Zionist Citzens saed to morrow morning. is a deliberate falsehood. I believe, if reopened in the northwestern part of with this fifty grand, if we get it, there is a diary, it is a framed one the city. not my brother's work. He was not that kind of a man. And as to obtain-

drinking heavily himself, to round with other men's wives, was money from them and ing it back, to cheating the lived he would have been by the federal government, ith fraud. The federal people briner learned what refunds to various persons, and that se refuse persons, and that a woman. Many men have affairs with

worse than the average man.

Guy Dernier left Chicago six years ago after specialists in Chicago and was his victim also. Her pamer nothing of it until the office notified them.

"His wife went with him and re

VOTERS!

proposed constitution and on Supreme court judges in December. Polling places open from 8 a. m. to

but she couldn't stand it there and left him and then he got the divorce How impossible the story of his obtain ing money from women is, is shown by what he said to me when he was in Chicago a year ago. I asked him whether he was to be married again, and he said:

"I know one woman, a widow, tha I think a great deal of; the only thing against her is she has a lot of mone, and might make me look like a piker.

BEGIN LEGAL WAR TO FORCE VOLIVA TO OPEN SCHOOL

Legal war against Overseer Voliva and the Zion City board of education was opened yesterday when W. E. Dickinson and a score of other non
"I intend to see the lawyer of the
Zionist citizens sued to have a school Kimball estate on this little matter

That Voliva closed the school to boys in Des Plaines, Ill. that kind of a man. And as to obtaining money from many women, I know that's a lie, for he made plenty of money himself.

Owned Gold Mine.

"He was with the internal revenue"

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"Interval to set the state of the polys in Des Plaines, in:

"It will be located on the river bank, where you can spend your vacations, fashing and swimming. That's what his private schools is the assertion of the petitioners. Voliva's move is given a financial angle by the charge that the state of the state of the state of the state of the was identified as having where you can spend your vacations, fashing and swimming. That's what most of you boys need now—a little grave Donoghue, of the petitioners. Voliva's move is given a financial angle by the charge that the state of the was identified as having where you can spend your vacations, fashing and swimming. That's what most of you boys need now—a little grave Donoghue, for you if I get that \$50,000."

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BIG TIM MURPHY TAKE WOMAN LAUNCHES A NEW registration books are BOOTBLACKUNION 'FENCE' SUSPECTS

Timothy D. ("Big Tim") Murphy, naestro among local organizers of

labor unions, assured his latest protégés, Chicago bootblacks, at the West Washington get for them their the will of the late

principal speaker at the meeting, which was attended by less than 100

"You fellows may think this is papers you are aware that the will of the late Mrs. Kimball leaves this organization \$50,000," Murphy said.

Jim Bagnuolo, who was elected first der here, called on Lardner last night his coffers would be enriched by tui-tion fees if the pupils attend his schools tion fees if the pupils attend his schools

DEALER, MAN AS

street, and Sam Herman, 706 South Ashland avenue, are held at the Maxwell street station following an ad venture in "hide and seek" indulged in by Mrs. Drexler and Herman in the store at the Maxwell street address late yesterday. Police were summon when neighbors, seeing a truck backet to the rear door, thought Mrs. Drex

ler's store was being robbed. Mrs. Drexler was captured hiding Mrs. E. M. Kim-ball, or know the room. Herman was taken after he had reason why.

Tim, who was instrumental in organizing the economic form. Herman was taken after he had even a reinspout into an alley and exchanged shots with Policeman Joseph Rebeck and Acting Lieut.

"We were playing hide and seek," to save Mrs. Drexler's reputation." In the flat, police say, they found \$5,000 worth of wearing apparel that

TWO WOMEN AND MAN TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF FLAT

William "Chubby" Lardner, sought as a suspect in the robbery of Mrs. Adeline Scheig in her apartment at 1003 Sunnyside avenue, was arrested

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'KING,' DISBARRED

Follies Actress Only 17; Too Young, She Says.

(Pictures on back page.) New York, Oct. 6.—Geneva Savage, merly Geneva Mitchell, a "pogo in the Follies, today brought Robert Savage of La Jolla, Cal., who

enough to marry, as she claims to have done, without her mother's con-

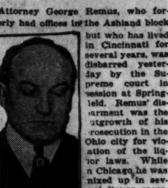
A letter alleged to have been writ ten by Savage from Milford, Conn., to the Follies girl, whom he first saw in the New York revue, and intro-duced to support the first contention of Mrs. Savage, says:

"I got our license at the town hal yesterday. I swore lies to all an yesterday. I swore lies to all an swers requiring lies, and it does not matter in the long run, because once the minister seals our bonds Sunday no one can ever separate us withou

in a town in Cass county, Minnesota-Mrs. Sadie Drexier, 814 Maxwell Winnibigoshish Dam. He did not appress, and Sam Herman, 708 South pear to contest the suit today.

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BY STATE COURT



versity.

Mrs. Savage, who is 17, seeks the annulment on the ground that the beremony was performed upon misrepessentations and that she was not old mough to rearry as all the built a palatial residence from the proceeds of illicit liquor transactions.

FAHERTY ASKS STAY OF HEARING AT SPRINGFIELD

Some of the "pep" was taken yes-terday from the demands of attorneys for Michael J. Faherty for immediate hearing in the state Supreme court on the issues which provoked a break between him and Corporation Counsel Ettelson, when notice was served on Mr. Ettelson that Faherty's lawyers will ask for a delay in the hearing until

In Springfield yesterday the Supreme court ordered Mr. Faherty to answer next Tuesday Mr. Ettelson's petition for a writ of mandamus to compel his restoration as attorney for the board of local improvements, from which Mr. Faherty ousted him a week ago. The that the case be set down for hearing



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11 A.M.—Miss Georgene Faulk-ner, the Story Lady; Anne Paulk-ner Obendorfer, author of "In Music Land."

3:30 P.M. -T. C. O'Donnell, author of "The Ladder of Rickery Rungs."

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FOR every woman who is planning any home sew-ingordressmaking, the Fabric Fashion Show has endless interest to offer. There are ex-tensive displays of new Fab-rics, more gorgeous, more colorful, more varied than ever. And in addition special splays give suggestions and spiration for their using.

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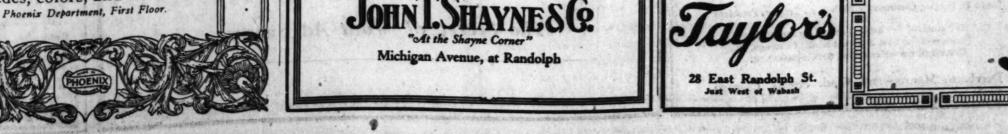
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INACCURACY IN **AFFIDAVIT SAVES** TAX TO EXPERTS

Uncle Sam Ruling Was on Faherty's Statement.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Still more evidence came to the surface today showing the inaccuracy of the affidavits on which the internal revenue solicitor gave an opinion ex-empting the five Chicago experts of about \$1,450,000 in income taxes on fees obtained from the city of Chicago. They were exempted because, it was

ruled, the experts were city employés. They were declared to be employés because of the affidavit showing that "the experts were completely subject to the control and direction of the board of local improvements."

One of the instances illustrating that

control was the affidavit fact of Michael J. Faherty that the experts were required "to prepare and as semble facts and figures for publica or to the mayor.

Report Filed by Experts.

Report Filed by Experts.

The experts did assemble some figures and statements for publication and for report to city council and mayor. That report is dated Feb. 18, 1921. It was published in the council proceedings of that date and as an advertisement in certain newspapers. The purpose of that report was to justify the fees paid by the city and received by the experts, totaling \$2,742,666 for 1920. The experts were as anxious to justify their fees as the president of the beard of local improvements. It was to their interest and they probably would have sought the justificaably would have sought the justifica-tion in their own names if Faherty had

not signed the report.

The two building experts, for example, had been charged with getting \$1,004,586 from the public treasury. Of this sum it was also charged that \$809,891 had been taken from appropriations to be expended only on order of the city council, and that no order or authorization was given by the city council.

Charges Are Verified.

These charges were verified and confirmed on Jan. 28, 1921, by a letter from the city controller, George F. Harding. They approached the form of a scandal, newspapers were print-ing details day after day, and later ir suits were instituted to recover the fees paid these and other experts these suits it was charged that the

cheat and defraud the city.

This report and advertiseme the answer of Faherty and his person ally chosen experts to the exposure in

o the solicitor, is twisted can easily e shown by the first sentence from the

How Advertisement Reads. so much misinformation has been concerning the fees paid to build-ing and real estate experts in the vavements; that I deem it my duty, only in justice to this department to these experts, but in order that nd to these experts, but in order that ou and the taxpayers of the City of hiese may have a correct undertanding of the entire matter, to present to you for your consideration acts, figures, and details showing the work done and to be done, the fees paid therefore, the basis of the fees or

The report pretends to meet the above requirements. It details what is required of the experts, as justifying their fees, but nowhers does it say that it was the duty of the experts "to prepare facts and figures for publication and for reports to the city council and to the mayor," although the only source from which two tables of figures in the report could have been obtained was from the experts them-

MAY GO TO WASHINGTON.

Ald. U. S. Schwartz, Guy Guern

Ald. U. S. Schwartz, Guy Guernaey, and Ross A. Woodhull, composing
the entire membership of the aldermanic subcommittee on experts' fees,
are considering a special trip to Washington to urge a rehearing of the exparte evidence on which the city hall
experts were absolved from payment of
income taxes at a star chamber session.

HE KILLED MAN TO PAY HIS BONDSMAN



Standing in the center of the front row shown in the photo is James Smith, accused of slaying a man to get \$500 to pay a bondsman. Smith is said to admit that was his reason. His case came before Judge Joseph S. La Buy in the Maxwell street court yesterday and was continued for grand jury action.

shrapnel and high explosive shells,

are being landed.

My inspection of Chanak on Friday has caused me to believe that the Turks will be unable to storm the po-

sition without plenty of artillery, including six inch batteries, despite their

Col. Plastiras regards the allie

threat to blockade Greek ports and permit the Nationalist army to cross into Thrace as a bluff.

"The world's public opinion will not permit the allies to starve Greek wom-

en and children, and the allies do not dare to penmit the Turks to pass

The most important passage in Mus-

necessary to clear the country of their

nemies up to the national frontiers,

BIG CANADIAN

CORALT, Ont., Oct. 6 .- A heavy rain

FOREST FIRES

which he stated that, although it was apparently was a deliberate

the Greek delegation today.

force to obtain this object.

RAINS PUT OUT

umerical superiority.

SLAYING TO PAY

swindle the boy's mother of her prop

May Involve Others.

may be involved.

From the stories told the judge yes-

\$500 the bondsman demanded, so Fine-man, instead of taking a mortgage on her property, as is customary in such cases, took the deed for the little home-stead and had it recorded to himself.

Followed Son's Advice, Fineman said he did this on advice

Further investigation is expected t

reveal other interesting facts in con-nection with Fineman's possession of the deed to the property.

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FRENCH, BRITISH HOLD UP PEACE ON TURK THRACE

Curzon Meets Poincare Again Today.

(Continued from first page.)

occupation of Thrace by 1,000 allied troops. He also declined the establishment of allied control commissions in leing caught in flank attacks from saved a little homestead belonging to immediate occupation of Thrace without foreign control.

Gen. Harington, Admiral Mombelli Gen. Sharpie, the allied military representatives with Hamid Bey, the Turk ish delegate, and M. Franklin-Bouillon, the special French envoy, left here for Mudania at 3 o'clock this afterno Gen. Harington was expecting the Bri ish government's reply to the Kemalis note by wireless at Mudania.

VIEW FROM LONDON

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] this morning has virtually quenched the forest fires about the city which Indicate in the least that the experts were city employes and therefore exempt from taxes. It was a reply to charges, such as a private citizen or federal government official, both of whom are not exempt from income taxes, would make it attacked.

That this view, which was presented to the solicitor, is twisted can essilve the solicitor, is twisted can essilve the solicitor. took a toll of possibly forty lives and wiped the town of Halleybury and sev-eral smaller settlements out of existthe scarred wreckage that a week ago was Halleybury. Many more persons are missing. Trainloads of tents, food, bedding, and other supplies are arriv-ing to aid the 5,000 homeless who have

report of the interview. wandered into Cobait.

Rain Checks Quebec Fires. Gen. Harington's report, which came through at first by wireless and was Three Rivers, Que. Oct. 6.—A light rain which fell continuously over this region early today snabled the fire fighters to curb the progress of the forcest fires which raged yesterday along mutilated so it could not be deciphered was received in London yesterday morning by cable. It gave a detailed account of the progress of the conferbe signed. Then late Wednesday afternoon the Turks sprang a demand of immediate possession of eastern the fires were practically under control and that the danger of a confiagration had temporarily disappeared.

10,000 TURKS AT CHATALJA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6 .- About 10,000 Turks are reported to be con-centrated near the Chatalia line, where the French cavalry are patrolling. Greek officers are charged with dis-tributing arms to the Mussulman pop-ulation and exhorting them to repulse the Turks.

spreading towards the Bosporus. A detachment of troops has been try-ing to quench the fires for three days. anded Greeks and des attacking former officers of the Mus-It is announced that the Roumanian

order is closed for fifteen days, the Bulgars refusing visas. British Put Up Wire.

Reports from Chanak state that the British battalions are still placing barbed wire around their position. Numerous batteries have been emplaced and supplies and munitions, including



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Voronoff Watches His Patients' Longevity.

RY FLOYD GIBBONS. 1992: By The Chicago Tribure. RIS. Oct. 6.-Dr. Serge Voronoff, eon who was barred yesterday athe Paris society of surgeons behe had allowed news of the reintended to read to the society ited in the European edition CHICAGO TRIBUNE, has given le report to THE TRIBUNE, led yesterday that part of Dr. rs report, which detailed his ent by patient through some stored the patients to ap h and virility. follows the conclusions con-

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re shown that a graft can alne thus obtained. we you a demonstration of that be made on rams which have made all the infirmities of old in order to be assured that the ich had taken place in the ift and not to the improve n them in the fold attached tory I have removed the ed testicles one year after At the end of three the same infirmities reapunced as heretofore.

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Extends Animal Life. have not yet had sufficient nts to have the right this in the case of men, but in et is certain. The opinion of sury surgeons is unanimous. ams already have passed the age by three or four years they can normally attain. man life then, it is legitimate. It

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SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO MOVE



Mrs. Augustine Rux (at right) has lived at 2822 Calumet avenue for nty-two years. The landlord raised the rent from \$5 a month to \$14. It looked as if she would have to move until the case came before Judge Henry M. Walker. "I'm human, awfully human," said he. "I wouldn't make a person that old move for any one. It would be the equivalent of murder." He granted her six months more in the old home. Mrs. Emma Schwanbeck, a daughter, is shown with Mrs. Rux.

FASCISTI SHALL RULE ITALY, SAYS

in November.

BY V. DE SANTO. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. ROME, Oct. 6.—The political situa tion in Italy is causing uneasiness. Mr. Mussolini, the leader of the Fascisti, has virtually given the government orders to dissolve the chamber and order a new election in Novem-

ber, otherwise he will do it himself. Mr. Mussolini declared yesterday matt has produced as much that there were two governments.in s the former graft. Again the Italy, one official and the other Fasimals are vigorous and lively,
they have exceeded the ages
they have exceeded the ages cisti, being the stronger, would re-

See Period of Trouble. Two or three months of turmoil are likely to take place all over Italy if in accordance with any proper plan for the elections are ordered. Many peo-ple here seem to think that since a period of trouble cannot be avoided The President, it was explained, was the country might as well get it over with and bring about necessary radi- in any proposed adjustment of the forand physical faculties com-cal changes in the political system so eign debt. American representation minish or their memory be-that the nation may find social peace on the commission, it was said, was again and start work seriously on purely a matter for the senate, while further economic reconstruction.

of parliament. The natural resul vould be a Fascisti cabinet. Cabinet May Fall.

CHIEF MUSSOLINI

The plans will materialize that his plans will materialize that his plans will materialize that his plans will materialize the plans will be plant with the plans will be plant with the plans will be plant with the plant will be plant will be plant with the plant will be pla Owing to Mr. Mussolini's challenge Demands New Election to the government and especially the Frent, where they forced Senator Credaro to resign as governor of Trentino it is feared in Rome that the Facta cabinet may fall.

> AMERICAN MAY SIT IN BODY TO FIX REPARATIONS

> Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 .- Indicagest to the senate the advisability of an American representative on the reparations commission were given today

Since it will be several weeks before President Harding was not ready to make known his views on the subject, but it was stated that the administraconstruction of Europe and would work

without authority in the premis congress retained its authority over The new elections are expected to give the Fascisti about 200 members debt questions.

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OF BUDGET

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] copyright: 1922. By The Chicago Tribune.

Among other items it provides for f10,000 [about \$45,500] for boosting the Tailtean games, which have been postponed until next year.

DUBLIN, Oct. 6.—The expenses of the first twelve months of the new Irish government is estimated at f37. 709,000 [roughly \$170,000,000] in the budget President Cosgrave submitted to parliament today. Of this large total for the fiscal year ending March 31, f10,000,000 [344,500,000] is for compensation for damages resulting in the campaign on the irregulars.

Estimate for the ministries are as follows [the amounts in American dollars are approximate:

Finance, f68,100 [\$292,000].

Education, f4,000,000 [\$18,000,000], and planned to kidnap William Cosgrave months of the provisional parliament, troops last night surrounded the residence of his father-in-law and the residence

On information that the irregulars had planned to kidnap William Cos-

Local government, 1868,000 [\$3,882,- but no one was injured. The driver

What of the Negro?

War, £7,245,000 [\$32,240,000].

Home affairs, £15,000 [\$75,000].

Postmaster general, £\$2,756,000 [\$13,600].

Africulture, £407,000 [\$1,811,000].

Scent Plot Against Cosgrave.

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If y at the Four Courts hotel, which is occupied by troops. They hit no one, but they lost one of their own men.

One civilian was wounded by irregulars when they fired upon a lorry carrying troops near Adam and Evechurch, Merchants' quay.

A clothing store in Grafton street was robbed of a truckload of men's war, making the fifteenth shop here to be raided by irregulars within two weeks.

What solution is there for America's grave problem of race relations?

What will prevent another race riot such as that in Chicago in July, 1919?

The Negro in Chicago

By the CHICAGO COMMISSION ON RACE RELATIONS is an attempt by thirteen men (seven white and six Nagro) to find a remedy for the race ills of Chicago and an answer to the Negro question throughout the United States.

"Probably the biggest assemblage of facts of its kind ever collected with reference to the relations of whites and Negroes living in cities A cool, massive play of intelligence on a human problem of terrific proportions."—Carl Sandburg in the Chicago Daily News.

Your dealer has this volume for sale at \$6.00 net, as well as another mportant study on the Negro problem,

> The Negro Press in the United States By FREDERICK G. DETWEILER. \$3.00 net

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

Mandel Brothers

Inspired by Paris importations are these Misses' Frenchy silk frocks moderately priced, \$55 and \$65

Sketched at the right is a recent model developed in satin faced canton with tucking on blouse and sleeves, and with girdle of folds of self, \$55.



Crepe renee is used to fashion the frock at left. It has plaited panel and belt of twisted folds of self fabric, is slightly draped and contrastingly beaded at side. Black and late shades of caramel. \$65.

200 juvenile hats for fall

-simple-smart-special "Madge Evans" hats, and hats from other eastern makers—a wide and charming array for school, dress



Hats of velvet.

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in henna, brown, red, navy, black and a wealth of gay colors. The two models pictured are typically youthful.

Oxfords and strap pumps notably special

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styles

Popular

Included are oxfords in tan and black, also strap pumps in patent, tan and dull leathers; Goodyear welt soles, Cuban heels. While there is a splendid size range, early selection is counseled, since these rare values will be taken very quickly.

Women's imp. kid gloves -2,000 pairs at 1.75

2-clasp gloves overseam or pique sewn, with paris point or heavily embroidered back. Fall shades. Imported chamoisette gauntlets, in covert, beaver, brown, mastic, white, black, 85c.

"For the kiddies":

400 novel clocks



at one special price:

These are imported clocks, the cases of dark wood, and handsomely carved by hand. See the sketch. The works are operated by a weight and chain. The clocks are good time keepers for the nursery-or elsewhere in the home. 7 inches high, 5 wide.

Bertha collars very special

Of imported oriental embroidery in eyelet design, finished with venise lace edge, in toast



Bertha collars -special at \$2

Bertha collars of imported battenberg eyelet and oriental embroidery, with venise and valenciennes laces, in toast.

Drape veils, 1.95



Hexagon-mesh veils with elaborately embroidered border, some with chenille dots. See sketch. Black, navy, brown, taupe, combinations. First floor

Wide brocaded metal ribbons, 1.75

-in 91/2-inch width, and in beautiful designs on light and dark grounds. Vogue for millinery, sashes, trimmings and bags.

> Fritz Renk, violinist,

and Otto Beyer, pianist, play during the tea hour, from 3 to 5 every afternoon, in the Tudor room, ninth floor.

A timely, important sale of

1,000 pairs of earrings



Many novel designs in pleasing variations of pendant, hoop and shower effects, and mounted with brilliants in jade, topaz, sapphire, and amethyst colorings, also imitation coral, jet and crystal. See the illustration. For soor.

Sterling-handled ware, 3.25



Salad spoons, berry spoons, salad forks, tomato servers, with plain and engraved sterling silver handles. Large sizes. Several styles sketched.

Large, square vanity boxes of patent leather

6x71/2 inch cases, made with double strap handles—the sort popularly chosen-very specially priced indeed

The cases have attached coin purse, two large powder boxes, and lip stick container, and are moire lined. See the sketch.

Women's 14-kt.

white gold rectangular wrist watches

The new rectangular shape, in 14-karat solid white gold cases; guaranteed 15-jewel lever movement. Pictured. First floor

Ivory grain clocks or jewel boxes. less than half



The clocks are fitted with a good grade American movement. The jewel boxes are made of extra heavy stock and lined with velvet. First Roor.

Solid color linen kerchiefs -embroidered-at 25c

Women's kerchiefs a large assortment with dainty

embroidery contrastingly colored. There are kerchiefs available in a pleasing variety

of autumn-preferred shades at 25c.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

TRY A CURE FOR LOOP CONGESTION.

Ald. Schwartz and Chief Fitzmorris are agreed that one way traffic in the downtown district is the solution of one of the greatest problems before Chicago-loop congestion. Only the consent of the citizens exercise their right to vote, and they Illinois commerce commission is necessary to put cannot exercise their right to vote at coming electhe plan in operation. It is worth trying, at least tions unless they register. Today, Oct. 7, is regis-

as an experiment, It is an innovation, and therefore undoubtedly will meet the opposition of extreme conservatives. But such opposition should not be allowed to hold or cease from "the crying out loud." back the city from any possible improvement. The scheme was tried temporarily in the recent car strike, and worked excellently. Of course absence of surface cars at that time helped to facilitate movement of mobile vehicular traffic, and for that the plan could be reached, but the indications from that experiment were favorable.

vehicles in one direction on each street. That, we who make themselves agencies of law breaking believe, can be done with comparatively little ex- by improper methods of defense of men charged pense or difficulty. Tracks are laid in such a way with crime. It is known that there are lawyers that installation of a few switches and minor ex- who go far beyond their duty and virtually become tensions should allow one way movement of cars accessories to crime. In fact this is one of the on any street, without the present delay of traffic phases of our problems of law enforcement which aused by the turning of cars at busy corners. Simi- are most difficult to get at. lar routing of vehicular traffic would be even more

na shopkeepers who might fear that southbound traffic past their doors would not give them safe from criticism or attack. But, on the other bound traffic past their doors would not give them safe from criticism or attack. But, on the other can perform such a difficult symnastic feat, surely the same amount of business to be derived from hand, the service performed by the members of it will have no trouble teaching the Tiger some northbound traffic, or vice versa, might object. But for such, ft is possible, the general improvement in traffic facilities would bring enough more business into the loop to more than offset any losses.

In any event, it is worth the experiment. It should be tried for a month to familiarize city residents with the routes and routine. If it proves a success it can be adopted permanently. If it fails we can go back to the present system. Then at least we will have the comfort and satisfaction of not having overlooked an opportunity to relieve the present suffocation of loop business.

ONLY A TRUCE AT THE DARDANELLES.

The dramatic interruption of the Mudania con-

Great Britain and France could reach any accord than in any week since Oct. 29, 1921. And we have on the Turkish question, because it is obvious that not enough to supply our requirements of transwhat differences are capable of composition should be arranged between them and not be advertised to the Turkish negotiators. Turkey's power in fronted with the added handicap of a strike of lake Europe has been sustained and perpetuated by the disunity of European powers, and her reviving of belated supplies of coal by rail all the way from hopes of restoration, already thrilling with victory, the mines to the northwest, instead of merely may now pass beyond control.

Diplomacy is capable of such blunders, but we fear that the matter is of a darker hue. France plete the longest part of the trip. If the strike is and England have been drifting apart and already we see a strange new possibility. There are signs of an about-face of French policy toward Russia. Moscow is said to have offered to recognize the prewar debts. The French government is ready to and greatest is the development of more waterrecognize the soviet government as soon as a sat- ways to supplement the railroads. They would infactory agreement can be reached on the debts. It has no such principle of recognition as Mr. Hughes, and Mr. Wilson before him, have maintained. The Quai d'Orsay thinks in terms of the hood of all being tied up at once. The second need

the Kremlin and the Quai d'Orsay. Soviet Russia, emergency. The third need is for improved nationalist Turkey, and France make a chain with transportation of the energy of coal over possibilities. It may never be forged, but it may be high tension transmission wires, instead of by already in the making. France's justification, as the present cumbersome, wasteful, and uncertain usual, would be necessity, defence, preyention of means of railroad trains. All these improvements

little entente would hardly adhere to France in a and power utilities of the country may at least have policy restoring the Turk at their frontiers. Po- the merit of hastening that day by impressing the land would not feel easy in a bolshevik alliance. need of such improvements upon the country. England could no longer hesitate to develop her business inclinations toward Germany, and Italy would probably follow.

Any combination is a possibility in the European kaleidoscope, but a rearrangement placing soviet Russia, France, Turkey, and Bulgaria confronting England, Germany and central Europe and Italy would offer a lesson in the irony of international politics, which the American people might ponder

seems to be certain is the return of the Turks to Europe, for it is reported on good authority that England has consented to the restoration of eastessary to grant this demand, in which case Turkey again breaks down the natural barrier of the Dar- The individual farm is more than a place to live; it between the oriental civilization of Asia through which Moslem hordes may pass to attempt further subjugation of Christian peoples when they see the opportunity. It postpones immediate con tinuation of the horrors of war, and of such cruel- These farms have every modern convenie ties and atrocities as marked the recent Greco-Turkish campaigns, but it promises to foster the atreds and passions which from time immemorial have produced such atrocities.

It is said that Thrace is largely, if not predom nantly, Turkish. It is said also that Smyrna, at "More progress." ast before the recent catastrophe, was largely Greek, and there is a large Greek population in all Asia Minor ports and even in interior commercial

cities. It is, of course, useless to suggest a change in the Mudania agreement, but we may be per mitted the opinion that it is fundamentally wrong in that it leaves the seeds of Greek insurrection sealost the Turks in Thrace, and the seeds of new

wars in the Greek communities of Asia Minor. The way of hope for permanent peace would be the exchange of nationals and property. Removal of Turks from Thrace and removal of Greeks from Asia Minor would tend to a settlement as just, and, therefore, as permanent, as could be possible beween militaristic or imperialistic nations. That At best we have a truce rather than a peace at

the Dardanelles.

are dissatisfied with the present city administration. This dissatisfaction has been growing steadily ever since the Lundin-Thompson machine began
to reveal itself in its true colors. It has been advancing with leaps and bounds since that machine
for doing their duty to the country in an emersought to capture the judiciary to support its mal-

its inability to check vice and gambling behind the clerical skirts of a minister of the gospel has done its part to break down popular faith. The scandals of paving contracts, of expert fees, and most recently of the plot to exempt experts from income | [From the Appleton, Wis., Post-Crescent vis L. H. Q.] taxes have capped the climax.

There is one safe and certain way to correct these evils. That is by removing the administr tion which is responsible for them. That can be done at the polls. But it cannot be done unless tration day. Every man and woman in Chicago who now complains of high taxes and maladmir istration should put their names on the registers

KEEPING THE BAR CLEAN.

the leading attorneys engaged in criminal practice in Chicago calls attention to one of the most deli-The new plan is to route street cars as well as justice it is necessary to weed out practitioners

No one wishes an innocent man penalized for simple. A steady flow of traffic then should result. defending a law breaker, and so long as he him the Daily Maroon says: self keeps within the law we are confident he is ing in snappy style and the backs are on their toes." That's the kind of team we have! If it the bar who deal with disbarment proceedings tricks. deserves the strong support and gratitude of the community. It is an irksome task, but one essential to the safety of the community and to the level profession and the community the community and to the level profession and the community that the level profession and the community that the level profession and the community that the level profession are community to the level profession and the lev honor of the legal profession, and the community owes the committee of the Bar association appreci atige and moral backing.

Without any implication or innuendo as to any pending case, it may be said that the committee can rely upon wholehearted public indorsement for conscientious effort to clear the practice of law of illegitimate methods.

TRANSPORTATION NEEDS.

The car shortage which was forecast for this men's strike, is now upon the farmers, hamper the allies that important new alignments may be ing the movement of their grain to market, and delaying business. More cars were loaded with all goose she was being led by I'll eat my chapeau—looks more like a duck. Let Jawn T. settle the It must be considered an inexcusable blunder if classes of freight in the week which ended Sept. 16 portation.

In this unfortunate situation we are now seamen, which threatens to necessitate shipment to lake ports, where steamers could ordinarily com effective, northwestern coal consumers will pay another 25 per cent added to the already increased

cost of coal. The situation emphasizes three needs. The first not only make transportation more certain in emergency, but cheaper. The greater the variety of the means of transportation the less is the likeliis the construction of more good roads, by means Meanwhile the Kemalists are in favor both at of which motor trucks can come to our aid in are certain to come in time. Such demoralizing The objections are, of course, considerable. The situations as now exist in the transportation, heat

Editorial of the Day

NAMING FARMS.

[Des Moines Capital.] The Farm Bureau organization of Grundy county nnounces that its members have started a "name your farm" movement which promises good results. Eighty-one farmers have already filed names with the county recorder and many others are ready to

This idea, which is as old as the business of farming ought to appeal to all Iowa farmers. It will not be easily be made a stepping stone in that direction is a big industrial institution which is as truly deserving of a name as the individual establishment which

does busness in a city.

There are many hundreds of Iowa farms that have farm have no idea of the extent of their progress After a few years have passed the name of a farm may become a great asset and in the course of a few generations it may become a matter of community

pride as well as family pride in ownership. THE LAST WORD.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A MOST PERFECT CONVICTION. HALF OF HIS CONVICTION THAT THERE PRESENTED TO THEM TODAY, "ANOTHER, A MORE INCLUSIVE, AND PERHAPS A MORE DIFtween militaristic or imperialistic nations. That, however, will not be done, and, because it will not. Ly neglecting to mention that it was a new wars will develop.

At best we have a truce rather than a peace at FINER OPPORTUNITY AS WELL. CAMOO SUE. THERE'S SOME KIND OF A RULE ABOUT THAT.

REGISTER, OR BE STILL.

There are a great many persons in Chicago who

I'll let you get me my divorce." I want a come-

within the last few weeks the dissatisfaction has reached tremendous proportions with the revelations of the practices of the Thompson school board, the alleged coal frauds, and so forth. Scandal in the fire department has added to mistrust of the administration. The city hall's attempt to hide its inability to check vice and gambling behind the Charley, but also let us spend our healthy, strong

AND IT'S TIME THEY KNEW IT.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent; gentlemen or college students preferred. 463 Meade-st.

MOUNTAINS NILED ON MOUNTAINS TO THE

R. H. L.: Have you ever seen the mountains all purple shadows outlined against the sky with an orange harvest sun flaming behind 'em, and the ravines in between a riot of colorful scrub oaks and quaking aspens? And the deep green of the pine trees making a background of strength and grandeur? Then, when the wind blows, the swish of the pines in the cañons, and oh! that wonderful Disbarment proceedings directed against one of Dear old Colorado!

Dear old Colorado!

BETTY.

LET ME FORGET. I hate memories. Your hand upon my arm Your arms about my neck The thrill of your warm lips And your whispered words.

****** If I must go on alone, let me Forget entirely. I hate memories

But the Tiger Will Stand on Its Tall. Dear R. H. L.: In discussing the football team he Daily Maroon says: "The linesmen are driv-

flock of expert accountants for assistants." Yours R. E. PORTER.

Tut, Tut! Don't Be Rough With the Beavers. Dear R. H. L.: The scarcity of beavers makes me think that there must still be those who play the game according to the eld Indian fashion. Francis Parkman writes in "The Jesuits in North "If the beavers were shy and difficult to catel

it was because they had taken to a dog."
the bones of one of their race thrown to a dog."
al Rawl.

PANTHER! PANTHER!

Thursday's Trib was, without doubt, discovered by

I'M SO ALONE.

Kind of hate to think of Winter comin' Cause—I'm so alone.
Thoughts of Winter bring pictures of Comy couples before the fireplace—
Just the soft glow from the crackling logs;

Why Should I Cry Over You." . . . Down Home there'll be taffy pulls, 'N sleighing parties, 'n skating, Down on the old mill pond. . . .

Gee! but I hate to think of Winter comin

Cause—I'm so alone.

LINDIE-YOU'RE LEADING US ON. R. H. L.: I'm so sorry that I said all those un-tind things about you—but only did it because I feared that if I encouraged you, you'd want elephone number and want to come out and see me and then you'd find out that I'm fifty-five in stead of twenty-five and that would be such a disappointment for you, as I know by having seen

was once young and pretty—too.

This is all true, so you mustn't attempt to see me—besides, the only men I shall ever love are Woodrow Wilson, Judge Landis, and Benjamin LINDA

your picture that you aren't a day over thirty. I

WORDS THAT WILL NEVER DIE. "England expects every man to do his duty."

"Up, Guards! and at 'em." The Duke of Wellington.
"Hold the fort! I am coming." Gen. William

T. Sherman. surrender." Gen. U. S. Grant.

"You may fire when ready, Gridley." Admiral "My word, Judge Landis, I believe they are giv-ing you the bird." Lord Mountbatten.

FIFTY-ONE years ago tomorrow night a Mrs. O'Leary was milking a cow over in Dekoven street in Chicago. The cow was a small, ordinary, crumpled-horn cow that gave rather less than the of milk expected of her and milk that was quite deficient in butter fat. She would have been sold to the butcher only the butcher said she wasn't worth killing for cat-meat.

cow do? She kicked over a kerosene lamp and Chicago burned to the ground.

YET what did that small, meek, unobtrusive

BEFORE the cow kicked over the lamp the eral. known before in any city in the world.

How to Keep Well. ***

Questions pertinent to hygiens, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or pre-Requests for such service cannot be answered. scribe for individual disc

CLEANLINESS SAVES US. R. ROYAL S. COPELAND says: Without the slightest h tion, or the slightest reservation, I predict that typhus fever, cholera and relapsing fever will sweep through Poland, cross her borders into Germany.

Poland, cross her borders into Germany, and thence sweep into Belgium, Holland and France into England.

"I predict that every port in the great area whence sail ships intection will be carried to the United States unless."

The "unless provisions are made in Poland for the control of these diseases. This, he says, could be done for

equivalent in Polish money of \$50,000. His opinion is based on observations on a trip to Poland made to estimate the langer we were in, and the necessity for doing something. He quotes a report made to the league of nations that there Russia during the last four years.

In commenting on this report, Dr. Rajcman, head of the health committee of the league, placed the number of deaths from typhus in Russia at 45,000,000. The number of deaths from cholera, he said, is twenty-five times as great as the number of the control of the

Dr. Copeland observed the return of hundreds of thousands of Poles from Russia, without health inspection, superprepared Poland was as regards esni-tation and equipment with health de-partments and hospitals.

He called on Americans to raise \$50,-000 and send it to Poland for health work-not to save Poland, but to save our country from the plagues which, having swept Poland, would reach over and I am not against sending the money to Poland. That should be done for hu-manitarian reasons. But I am not in ac-

cord with the reasons for doing so. It is now almost four years since Sur-geon General Cumming, also fresh from personal observations of conditions in rope and parts of Asia, made the ted relapsing fever from his list and estituted plague.

I did not agree with him then, and said so, and I do not agree with Dr.

Copeland now, and say so.

If the machinery for which Drs. Copeland and Cumming are so largely responsible continues to work during the next last four years, we shall get by as well the four that have nearly passed.

Both of them forget the standards of sanitation and hygiene that prevail in this country, the cleanliness of the indi-vidual and his home, his relative free-dom from and abhorrence of parasitic in-sects, his bathtub, his Saturday night, his clean clothes, his food, and his state of nutrition, his daily wage and his All these are our bulwarks against

typhus and plague. Why, for nearly a quarter of a century there has been a light from your letter that you are not tringe of plague on our western and a chigger doctor.

our southern coasts, and it makes no headway with our people. Mexican typhus and Russian typhus are

not so bad. They have been gnawing at us always and cannot set in.

With a wall of high standards of living, and with men like Cumming and Copeland and their departments on the watch towers of this wall, the rest of us

ing of 8 drops of chloroform on each bits for a certain length of time. The impracticability of this method dawned instantly on me and tonight it has ce-

"I say impracticable because of my recent and former experience with chig-gers. It is impracticable to have on gers. It is impracticable to have on hand every evening or several times throughout the day a large bathtub full of chloroform in which to submerge the body, and nothing less than a large quantity with superhuman patience to search for and find each bite will meet

a fine mountain site among the blue-berry bushes, and I immediately began to grub and clear all underbrush away from the camp site, with the intent

of driving chiggers elsewhere, "Instead, they seemed to have tak refuge in my tent and the bedding." refuge in my tent and the bedding. We stayed there only ten days. At the end of that time we both were sick from chigger bites and had to leave. I never saw a chigger to recognise it. We were fishing, hunting and working throughout the day and the moment we sat down and became quiet, and especially at bedtime, the chiggers begin to bite. They bit us all over.

"The most fun we got was in scratching. I bathed the boy and myself with tion to our frequent swims in the river relieved for only a few moments the awful burning and itching; then, in turn, every night, and frequently during the day, I applied soap suds, ammonia water, sinc oxide, meat grease, moistened the new tariff. Perhaps he should. Unsoda, salt water—all to no avail.
"The chiggers continued to eat o

that a rancid bacon rind, with its knew of, but, singularly enough, they scarcely noticed the chigger bites them-selves. They told me it was chiggers biting us, but they were always buried

"The editor of a local newspaper sur gested that I spray the mountain with disinfectant, but he was not willing to help me pay for the quantity needed."

Last year I lived for one month in camp with some twenty relatives. The site was very chiggery.

Two ounces of chloroform killed all chiggers on the twenty for one month, and some was left in the bottle.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

ACCEPTS BAD CHECKS. Chicago, Oct. 3 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People, 1-In 1920 I was employed n a machine shop and was naid every week by check. After working for some time the owner became short of funds in the bank, but continued paying me with checks. Finally he went bankrupt, and when I left I had three checks that could not collect.

1. Can this man be made to make good

cks? And can I garnis wages if he is working now? 2. Is it not a penitentiary offense to issue checks without funds in the bank? F. W. 1. No. You should attempt to collect as

preferred creditor in the bankruptcy.

2. Not if you know when you accepted the check that the funds were not back of it.
TRIBUNG LAW DEPARTMENT. RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS. Chicago, Oct. 3.- [To the Legal Friend dence before filing a petition for a di-vorce on the grounds of desertion? 2. Can one marry at once in the state of New York, Michigan, or Iowa after

1. Twelve months.
2. It is contrary to our policy to assist who seek to evade the law of the state f their residence.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ring a divorce in Illinois on the

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A young girl aged 17 eloped two years ago and was married. Since reaching the age of 19 she has father now annul the marriage? Is such a marriage legal? Should he wish to take such action what steps are

He cannot annul it now. The marriage is now valid To start such proceedings he would have to file a bill in equity.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

royal fur? Its beauty caused it to be worn by royalty and it was made a punishable offense for any persons ex-cept those of royal birth to wear it. AND what happened? Before Mrs. O'Leary's This restriction has long been removed, but the fur still enjoys roval favor.

2. Who composed Washington's cabinet? Thomas Jefferson was secretary of grate: Alexander Hamilton, secrevoyage across the loop is more perilous than a of state; Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury; Knox, secretary of war, and Randolph, attorney gen-

chool board of Chicago was a small, unknown comnission. Today there are more persons under inlictment for school board graft than was ever
mown before in any city in the world.

3. What is the highest peak in the
United States cast of the Rockies?

Mount Mitchell (also called Black
Dome), North Carolina; elevation 6,711

BEFORE the cow kicked over the lamp Chicago had not hired a single expert. But today Chicago has paid out millions of dollars to experts and doesn't yet know what they did to earn it.

BEFORE the cow kicked over the lamp Chicago depended entirely on surface car transportation and no one even dreamed of a subway. Today!—oh well! you can't expect one small cow to do everything.

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B. H. L.

Dome). North Carolina; elevation 6,711 feet.

Show a surface service of the lamp Chicago had company did Mack Sennett first appear as a comedian? The Biograph company.

S. Who is given credit as the greatest Indian chief? Pontise. He was an Ottawa. He organized the Indians in the French and Indian war against the British, 1759-1763. He was assassinated at Cahokia, Ill., in 1768.

TRIES TO FORCE SETTLEMENT. claim was not submitted to court at time called for claims. This is a valid claim and is to be paid in due time.

M. A. M.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PREEZE-OUT.

Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 4 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been pay-ing \$3.40 a month on a \$2,000 life insurfriend of the People. —I have been paying \$3.40 a month on a \$2,000 life insurance policy in a fraternal order, which provided for withdrawal of \$100 a year for ten years after I had attained the age of 76. I am now informed that the rate on my policy is increased to about \$15 per month, which is figured on the basis of my present age of \$6, no consideration of my payments for the last twenty-three years being abown. Is this of "dut-and-out" "freeze-out" of old members legitimate?

R. S.

It probably is. Depends on the wording of

It probably is. Depends on the wording of the certificate and of the bylaws of the TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES) DEDICATIONS.

The Western Avenue Saptist Church, the New Catholic Cometery at Horwood, and Unity Chapel Consocrated to Religious Uses Yesterday.



WALNUTS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and didresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the New

Stevens Point, Wis., Oct. 1 .- Your editorial in today's SUNDAY TEIBUNE entitled "Something Wrong on the Farm" should draw fire from agricultural econ-

factors your tendency to cover so much territory and to end the editorial as you did causes us to feel-we hesitate to suggest it, but it seems possible—that nts the there may be "something wrong" on

restricted importations interfere with salty grease, was the only remedy they They rarely do. Year after year the farmer plants and sows and reaps the harvest. Yearly he takes the short end. The manufacturer, as a rule, shuts down biting us, but they were always buried beneath the skin or scratched away before I saw them.

"The aditor of a local newspaper and activities with no indicator available as to the probable market for his produce.

The farmer never has been or will be

> tiny as do the city workers who live have hours to devote in meetings. transition you mention will reveal the moving of about 15,000,000 more of our present agricultural classes into the ranks of the commercial world. Even then there will be crops enough to go around. The labor competition in com-mercial circles will be keener (as it is in Europe), and the unwarranted spreads

Your paper tends to be of "public utiland we wish that government control of Chicago, Oct. 3.—[To the Legal Friend such sheets would call for the "paging" of the People.]—1. May an administratrix be sued? 2. Can a collection be tural economic students or of state and forced before an estate is settled? This national department of agriculture offithe welfare of those who toll with the soil—namely, the farmers.

HAROLD G. FROST.

> FOR A LAW TO FIX PARM PRICES. Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 3.-Your editorial, "Something Wrong on the Farm," is timely, for it might cause the elements to do a little thinking with respect to

the financial ruin of the farmers.

The farmers are an unorga world's grain and pre Under these conditions it is not ing that the products of the far

side stare him in the face.
All the increase in raffread taxes are shifted on to the shi the farmer; when he seem he buys the products of the ucts. A law that fixes the products of the farm is his only i strip grou qua colo the whi

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farmer does not get enough for h I would may over 75 per cent a are worth \$10, corn should be worth per bushel; that is the way it is been figured, and wheat should \$2, or twice as much as

C. E. STREET "AN UNMIXED BLESSING." A Crosse, Wis., Oct. 2.-If the of the editorial in Sunday's pape 1, under the heading, "Something on the Farm," will come to La C will show him that "a system would assure cheaper food to con while at the same time giving bet turns to the producers would be mixed blessing" has been realised in

eration every morning of the or more places where the consu cents less per quart than I am for milk delivered at my house, I do not show him that the is selling his milk to these i And we have increased the

SOME PEOPLE ASK SUCH FOOLISH QUESTIONS



PEOPLE

DLISH QUESTIONS





MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Washington Street THE STORE FOR MEN

The AUTUMN EXPOSITION—Emphasizing the Significance of Correct Design in Men's Apparel

SUITS

THE distinguished appearance of Marshall Field & Company Suits rests not only on correct design, but even more on the quality of the materials and the character of the tailoring they embody.

In the choice of its woolens the Store for

Men is not content to rely on the fabric offerings of even the best clothing manufacturers. Instead, it sends its own representatives into all the important loom centers of the world to select personally the richest and most distinctive woolens for incorporation in its Suits ready to wear.

Similarly, in its tailoring, it has developed a set of specifications that transcends the requirements of all other stores and sets a standard for an entire industry.

SHIRTS

CPECIALLY noteworthy are finely tai-Slored Shirts of heavy broadcloth in neat striped patterns with woven designs in the ground. Others are of an unusually fine quality of silk in a variety of agreeable plain colors with small figures embroidered on the pleated fronts. Still other's in imported white woven madras in self-striped or figured designs.

HATS

ORRECTNESS, quality, variety, are the salient characteristics of our Hat display. Leading hat-makers of France, England, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, and America have contributed of their best to satisfy the particular requirements of our customers.

An exhibit of unusual interest shows the various steps in the process of making soft felt and velour Hats.

HANDKERCHIEFS

FRANCE has contributed some very fine hand-made Handkerchiefs of silk with woven colored borders; others in solid colors with corded borders, and with self-colored jacquard figures woven into the ground. In addition there is a particucord Handkerchiefs of the sheerest linen.

SHOES

THE vogue of low Shoes continues A strong, with a modification of the brogue as the outstanding style feature. Grained leathers, sturdy and masculine in effect, have attained marked popularity, especially with the younger men. But black high Shoes are steadily growing in favor with the more conservative dressers. As usual, the Store for Men provides for every preference with Footwear of superior character and correct design,



DRESSING GOWNS

THE rendezvous of many of the most distinctive dress accompaniments of men's leisure hours and sport activities, our Specialty Clothing Section exhibits a collection of luxurious, rich Dressing Gowns remarkable for variety of fabric and exotic originality of pattern. It is doubtful if even the most exclusive shops of London or Paris can show a more comprehensive assortment.



AS in the case of our Suits, we employ in our Overcoats choice woolens personally selected by our own representatives both in this country and abroad. In the majority of instances these woolens are exclusive with us; in some the patterns are

of our own suggesting.
This Fall the showing is remarkable, whether considered from the standpoint of fabric or style. In a collection of such distinction it is difficult to single out any par-ticular Overcoat for special praise; but the St. James model, a low-pocketed, doublebreasted ulster with low half-belt, fairly close body lines, and a somewhat flaring skirt, is a garment of unusual smartness.

GLOVES

GLOVES are an important adjunct to correct grooming. Of special interest are imported Gloves of genuine reindeer in a smoky shade of gray with single pearl button fastenings. Another fine Glove is of gray mocha in a slip-on style that promises to be extremely popular.

NECKWEAR

THE enviable reputation of our Neckwear Section for the distinctiveness and excellent taste of its assortments is amply sustained by the choice French, English, and Swiss cravats of beautiful rich silks, now on display, in designs exclusive with us.

In addition there is a colorful collection of domestic made scarfs showing smart variations of the popular club stripe pat-terns, and fine knit silks in great variety.

THE deserved popularity of wool Hose finds full recognition in the remarkably varied assortments we are showing, imported and domestic, clocked, ribbed and plain. Silk, too, reveals a wealth of striking new patterns. We call special attention to ribbed Hose of heavy spun silk shown only in a few of the most exclusive London shops and in the Store for Men.

UNDERWEAR

WELCOME improvement in the A design of knit Union Suits is the new elastic-knit shoulder, which does away with all binding at the armpit. This is a detail confined to Underwear offered only in the Store for Men.

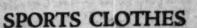
In addition to a full assortment of knit Union Suits of knee and ankle lengths, we are showing Athletic Union Suits of exceptional quality in silk, nainsook, madras, and dimity, all made to our own exacting specifications.



Appropriateness in Men's Attire THE first demand of primitive man in the design of his crude cov-L erings was utility. He wanted toughness to protect him from thorns and briers, and warmth to fend off winter's chill. It was only when progress in the art of supplying his grosser needs left him leisure, that

the instinct for self-adornment found room for expression. Sometimes in the long course of civilization this desire for adornment has led to extravagant extremes, as in the days of Elizabeth, when sumptuary laws were necessary to curb the craving for display; but the tendency has been steadily toward simplicity, and appropri-

ateness is now the criterion rather than vain show. In its Autumn Exposition the Store for Men reveals in striking fashion how happily the demands of utility and the instinct for adornment are harmonized in men's apparel and accessories of unexceptionable correctness.



GOLF Suits of woolens as Scotch as the heather, in designs traditional with the crofter weavers and in colorings reminiscent of highland landscapes—these will interest the followers of the royal and ancient sport. To go with them are fine imported Sweater Jackets of brushed wool, soft, warm, light in weight, and highly

DEALS IN GRAIN FUTURES SEEN AS

Operator Denies There Is Any Manipulation.

declared today that he had never known of any manipulation in the comthink the operations of any individuals nfluenced market prices of commodi-

He said the grain market was an in stitution beneficial both to the farmers and to the consumers, and that a marto allow the farmers to dispose of their

Guesses at the Future.

My operations in the grain markets. I figure and guess at future range between \$250,000 and \$500,000. correctly, when he sees probable future conditions, and judges future the report." He added that Mrs. Still-

Mr. Livermore defined a speculative prepare a separate suit, either. investor as a man who "sizes up" future sets of conditions and who trades on the basis of his conclusions. He declared both speculator and gambler, who took short flying chances, were bilizers of the market.

Calls Manipulation Press Myth.

"I don't know of any manipulation in the commodity markets," he de-clared. "I do not think there are any attempts at manipulation. Manipulation is only a newspaper creation because it is an easy explanation of mar ket movements and makes good copy Fluctuation in prices is caused purely by supply and demand. There may manipulation in the stock market but never in the grain or wheat mar

Short buyers," Mr. Livermore declared, were the saviors of the market at critical moments when bad news caused one way movements. He described some of his transactions in the stock and commodity markets to illustrate his point. On one occasion, he said, he purchased 7,500,000 bushels of wheat in twenty minutes without affecting the price.

Says Market Needs a "Judge Landis." Julius H. Barnes, former head of the United States Grain corporation comed a suggestion that a "Judge Landis" be appointed for the grain trading markets to control speculation Mr. Barnes hailed the proposal of a supervisor after he had explained what caused the great price fluctuation in the Chicago grain market in May, 1921.

A shortage of wheat in the Chicago market had been created, Mr. Barnes asserted as the result of speculative

HINT STILLMAN APPEAL AS FIFI WINS IN COURT ON CHICAGO VICE,

AID TO FARMERS Referee's Decision Is SALOONS, VOLIVA Upheld by Judge.

> White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 6.— [By he Associated Press.]—The Stillman livorce fight appeared far from ended the Associated Press.]—The Stillman divorce fight appeared far from ended tonight, despite the fact that Supreme Court Justice Morschauser today beer and the fight on Voliva at Zion handed down a decision confirming the report of Referee Daniel J. Gleason, in the Rock River conference of the in which dismissal of the divorce suit Methodist Episcopal church.

> that Stillman, if he continues to play ed bootlegging in Chicago.
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> a losing hand in the lower court, will "The time has come when the mass go to the appellate division for a review, then to the Court of Appeals, and possibly eventually to the United the testimony of one person who signed States Supreme court.

Two Hearings Today.

ket for futures was necessary in order judgment on the referee's report, filed government protected human rights." in the Supreme court at Nyack. The products. But for the market, he declared, three of four large elevator cor. the report filed at Poughkeepsie by porations would control grain prices at John A. Mack as guardian of the in- of the Methodist church had already is reputed to be a millionaire. terests of Baby Guy.

Friday arguments are scheduled on the matter of fees for the referee and for Guardian Mack and on the ques- contrary, and in spite of all handiket," Mr. Livermore continued, "are tion for allowance for Mrs. Stillman's caps," he said, "prohibition has made just like those in any of the other markets. I figure and guess at future range between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

Bishop Nicholson announced that it John F. Brennan, Mrs. Stillman's dinner would be given in Chicago

> No Chance of Reconciliation Although he said there was no pos

sibility of reconciliation, he declared wine and beer to kill moonshine is Mrs. Stillman would have no trouble itself all moonshine," he said. "We obtaining support without court com- will meet the wets on every pulsion, once the case has been finally "We don't have to bring a separa-

tion suit to get money," he said. "The law is that a husband must support his wife. If he doesn't he can be sent

FOR YOUR NEXT MEAL-

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The Full, rich flavor is Appetizing and the mild stimulation Aids Digestion.

CHURCHMEN WAR

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

filed by James A. Stillman, wealthy The Rev. E. L. Williams, known as banker, against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, the "Fighting Parson" when paster of New York, Oct. 6.—Jesse H. Liver-more, stock and grain market opera-her youngest child, Guy, was recom-ous attack on protected vice and intromore, stock and grain market operator, appearing as a witness before the federal trade commission, investigating speculation in the grain markets,

the wine and beer petition fourteen times. The United States government Two hearings are set for tomorrow. sent 5,000 marshals to protect property One is on a motion by Stillman for in the railroad strike. It is time the

> Splendid Dry Gains Seen. spent four months in investigating the liquor situation in Chicago.
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> "In spite of all that is said to the

supply and demand by judging by similar events in the past and by studying the present statistical positions. The only time a speculative investor makes money is when he forecasts the future mation and that he "did not believe to the control of the situation in time to have its effect on the election on New 7.

F. Scott McBride, superintendent of man had given him no instructions to the Illinois State Anti-saloon league, stirred the conference on the wine and

"The claims that the wets want where a question can be decided, but we will not assist in an attempt to break down a constitutional law al

ready passed.

Warning to Officials. "We have been patient up to this time with officials, but we now serve

TOWNER K. WEBSTER, **NOVELIST'S FATHER,** EXPECTED TO DIE

Towner K. Webster, wealthy elevaof the City club, and father of Hen-

ry Kitchell Web-ster, noted novelist, is dying in Evanston City

came to Evanston T. K. WEBSTER.

[Moffett Photo.] in early manhood, town.

arried, and has lived in that city

Federal General Rebels ever since. His first job here was a clerkship in a dry goods store. Then he opened a drug store in Evanston, shortly afterward became interested in a small sheet metal factory. From then his progress in business was rapid, and, as president of the

Mr. Webster always has been interested in local civic affairs. He was president of the City club in 1906-'07, and is also a member of the Union league and University club of Evans-

notice on every official, including the attorney general, the mayors of cities, and all sheriffs, that we will give their aid Gen. Murguia. records on law enforcement to the people of Illinois. Every official must include in his oath to enforce law the enforcement of the dry amendment."

MEXICAN TROOPS DEFEAT REBELS UNDER MURGUIA

Rout Foe in State of Durango.

BY J. H. CORNYN. Mexico City, Oct. 6.-Rebels under Gen. Murgula were defeated in a bat tle with federal troops in the state of hospital after an tle with federal troops in the state of operation Wednes- Durango today. A rebel detachment day for appendicl- fought from the tower of a church, which the federals attacked with two Mr. Webster is machine guns. Gen. Murguia finally because of his

because of his Yesterday Col. Rubio, who deserted age, surgeons the federal army, attacked Jacala, hold out little state of Hidalgo. The federal garrison hope of recovery.

He was born in Ithaca, N. Y., but dead were left on the battlefield. The rebels continue in possession of the

Gen. Ramos, commander of federal troops in the state of Tabasco, rose against the government in favor of Gen. Carlos Green. Gen. Ramos, with all his troops, is marching in the di-rection of the hills to join other reb-

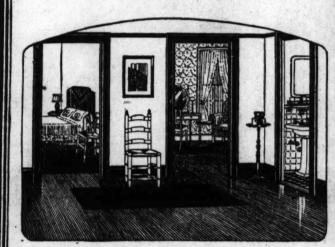
Webster Manufacturing company, he business houses and carrying off a rich \$10,000 ransom

> Deny U. S. Ald to Rebels. George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires in Mexico, yesterday delivered a note to the Mexican govrnment from Washington denying imphatically that secret orders had en issued by the state department to

REGISTER TODAY! 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House



A pleasing floor effect in a group of upstairs rooms

Hall and bedrooms grouped as a unit in a definite color scheme by a single appropriate linoleum floor

HERE is a simple suggestion in home decoration.

Select a linoleum suitable in color and design and use it for the floor of your upstairs hall and all the bedrooms that open on the hall.

If your walls and draperies are fig-

ured, choose a plain or Jaspé linoleum, in grey, brown, blue. Or a carpet or parquetry pattern may be used effectively with plain rugs and hangings.

When a floor of Armstrong's Linoleum is properly put down, it is permanent and remarkably easy to clean and keep looking well.

The best way to lay linoleum over a wood floor is to cement it to a lining of builders' deadening felt, which is glued to the bare boards. A floor so laid is waterproof, smooth, and free from cracks and bulges.

"Decorative Linoleum Floors" is the title of a booklet showing twenty-four color plates of Armstrong's Linoleum in decorative patterns. This book will be sent you on request.

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs

For people who live in apartments or who have houses on short leases and consequently do not wish to install permanent linoleum floors, Armstrong's Linoleum is also made in the form of bordered rugs. Thirty attractive patterns in four sizes from 6 x 9 feet to 9 x 12 feet.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, LINOLEUM DIVISION Lancaster, Pennsylvania

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Gold Medals for Courage

While this big city sleeps, there is an unseen police force of 3.000 men watching over it. They are not paid for the service, yet they are as alert and watchful as if they were on the city's pay-roll. They are drivers of Yellow Cabs.

Especially during the hours between midnight and dawn, when fires and crimes most often occur, and great emergencies arise, these men, during the progress of their regular duties, are keeping their eyes open to render humane service and protect life and property.

The records of the Yellow Cab Company are alive with instances where lives have been saved, fires discovered and extinguished, robbers and thieves foiled and captured - where sufferers have been rushed to hospitals and countless services rendered which are far outside the work expected of a cab company.

And so keen are we to encourage our men to such watchfulness and care. that we have created an Order of Distinguished Service, and the driver who performs some act of conspicuous gallantry or courage is decorated with a gold medal. Driver Al Zimmerman was awarded the gold medal because on the morning of August 29th, at 3 o'clock, he entered a burning building at 236 South Racine Avenue and carried a crippled man from the third floor to safety.

No other city in the world can boast of a similar, unpaid police force, and this protection has been repeatedly complimented by the executives of the fire and police departments. So that every time you, or this Company, expresses appreciation of invaluable aid like this, the father of a family, who drives a Yellow Cab, redoubles his efforts to serve.

We have striven for years to bring about this condition and we really feel that we have arrived. We hope you agree with us.

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Yellow

'Phone Calumet 6000

We suppose you know this— There's no Chamoisette Glove except Kayser Chamoisette AND don't hesitate to look for the name in the hem of the gloves! If they are not stamped Kayser you are not obtaining "Chamoisette." You want Kayser-made Gloves

And when you don't get

"Chamoisette," you don't get a glove that is Kaysermade, which insures perfect fit and long wear. It makes all the difference in the world-because Kayser makes gloves the way no other fabric glove-maker can. We've a right to say that, and we do say it over and over again, because we

know what we're talking about. Where

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willingly an irresistable force insists that he speak.

More grief was created yesterday for Edwin S. Davis, indicted school trustee. His nephew, Vance Titzel, changed his testimony of the previous day, and admitted that it was Davis who furnished money for Titzel to buy an electric company, which thereafter received much school board business.

FOR REHEARING IN

WRIT CASE FAILS

Federal Judge Wilkerson overruled

motion for a bill of particulars in the

Daugherty injunction suit yesterday,

'extraordinary public interest."
Attorney Donald R. Richberg, repre

FIND EVIDENCE TO BACK CHARGE **OF PAVING GRABS**

Aldermen Told of Graft president of the Y. W. C. A. at the Paid City Hall Leaders. university, yester-day announced that a friendship

derson's charges has brought com-plaints of "skimping" in laying as-phalt pavements from many parts of the city and names of three Lundin-Thompson leaders who, it is alleged, must be paid 15 cents for every cubic yard of limestone used in pavements and from 40 to 50 cents on every square yard of asphalt laid in city streets, are in the alderman's possession.

service employé of the board of local improvements yesterday. He said that tween them and arranged their bids so there is a good profit on every conthere is a good profit on every conthere is a good profit on every conthered the charged that within a month from their marriage, his bride deserted him.

ment laid in Chicago in a normal year is between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000. It is naid for by "special assessments' levied by the board of local improve-ments, of which Michael J. Faherty is president. The companies which get practically all this work are the White Paving company, of which Thomas White, close friend of Mr. Faherty, is president, and for which "Eddie" Faherty, son of the board president, has worked for several years; the American Asphalt Paving company, and the R. F. Conway company.

Some of the Charges.

Among charges Ald. Anderson wants investigated is one that the Conway company's profit in city paving will near the \$1,000,000 mark this year; that its profit on the South Western avenue job was more than \$200,000, and that "Mike" White, Mr. Faherty's pal, will clear \$250,000 on his contract to pave a part of the Ogden avenue extension.

Another charge is that for some

mysterious reason all paving work in which asphalt is not used south of 63d street is given to the Calumet Coal company, of which "Pat" Moynihan, iols commerce commissi inder indictment in the school scandal. Mr. Faherty laughed when he heard

of the gathering storm.
"If Anderson or any one else has any charges of graft," he said, "let him take them to the state's attorney. It is true that three companies do all the asphalt work. They are the only concerns in Chicago equipped to do it."

Ald. John Toman, chairman of the streets and alleys committee, said he Ald. Anderson's charges. A meeting of the committee to consider them will be called "some time next week," he

400 TAXPAYERS OF CICERO FIGHT NEW SCHOOL LEVY

Four hundred citizens of Cicero appeared before the board of review yes peared before the board of review yesterday and in a riotous hearing angrily
protested the proposed increase in
property valuation, which their local
board of education insists is necessary
to provide funds to continue operation of the school system.

In a previous hearing, the board of
education, headed by President Frank
J. Petru, asserted to members of the
board of review that unless additional

board of review that unless additional funds were received by a 15 to 20 per cent tax Increase on the property of fifty corporations and more than 5,000 individuals, the schools would be closed

Declaring that one section of Cicero, known as the aviation field district, had been selected to bear the brunt of the tax increase, William Dolese, spokesman for a number of fellow citizens, demanded that the schools be allowed to close and thus pave the way for impeachment of the local assessor

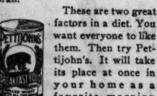
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quainted with each other, Miss Esther McDonald of Highland Park, campaign will

ask it.

Wife Sues Hafferkamp Sr. for Alienating His Son

Suit for \$25,000, based on the alleged allenation of her husband's affections, was filed yesterday by Mrs. Frances has repeatedly declared that no sus Ald. Anderson's assertion that three B. Hafferkamp against his parents, asphalt companies "split up the city's Herman P. Hafferkamp, official of the business between them" was partially verified by the statement of a high civil Hafferkamp. Simultaneously the pervice employe of the board of local younger Mrs. Hafferkamp filed an answer to the divorce suit recently bethe three concerns split the work be- gan by Glenn Hafferkamp, in which

MUST TESTIFY IN SCHOOL INQUIRY

his official O. K., heretofore required when the school board was dealing out forthcoming yesterday when the school board grand jury requested that he

Information tending to substantiate the charge of Ald. A. O. Anderson that an investigation of "velvet" in city hall paving contracts in the hands of Lundin-Thompson allies would make Mike Faherty's experts look like of pikers" is piling up in the hands of the alderman who will seent it to the streets and alleys committee next week.

The Tribune's account of Ald. Anderson's charges has brought compared to the campus. If they don't know the girl's first name they are supposed to return on Monday.

Sign on the dotted line of an immunity waiver.

Nephew of Fred Lundin, who is lord of the Lundin-Thompson-Small school board universe, Rohm flatly refused this "grant" to the jurors who are investigating the acts of himself, his official family and their underlings in connection with school board waste and alleged boodle. He therefore was not permitted to testify but instructed to return on Monday.

Reason for Waiver. Nephew of Fred Lundin, who is lord of the Lundin-Thompson-Small school board universe, Rohm flatly refused this "grant" to the jurors who Walter R. Titzel Sr. contradicted in connection with school board waste and alleged boodle. He therefore was Reason for Waiver.

It is a precept of law that an accused person cannot be required to give evidence against himself. Testimony given before a grand jury or-dinarily gives the witness "imraudinarily gives the witness "imrau-declaring he was without authority to nity,"—exemption from criminal pros-grant the shopmen's request that three Special Prosecutor I. T. Greenacre the ground that the case is one of

pected person would be permitted to testify without first signing an immunity waiver. This, he explains, per- and request, together with his formal mits the state to obtain evidence from answer to the government's petition guilty persons without relinquishing for a permanent strike injunction. In the state's right to prosecute them. Force Him to Testify. the government, the answer pl

But, it was announced last night, with or without his signature to an ders of railroad officials.

immunity waiver. Rohm will be required to testify on Monday, meanwhile the law will be searched for precedent on which he may be indicted by a future or the present regular grand jury if any testimony, his own or other, involves him directly. He may not refuse to appear as the subpoena served on him binds him under penalty to reapper on oral instruction, which was given.

Neither may he refuse to testify without facing possible sentence for contempt of court. Willingly on unsulfingly an irresistable force insists that he apeak.

WIDOW OF SLAIN

RECTOR, MILLS TO

BE QUIZZED AGAIN

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 5.—By an intensive investigation of several of the aboute a shooting of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. James Mills, wife of the church which Hall ordered Mills to build about a shed in the rear of the church.

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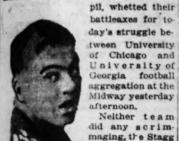
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181 5-11; Chicago, 182 1-11,
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My Illinois. Field Judge—Klethley, Illinois,
100 of game 2:30.

BY TED ISERMAN. Cheches Amos Alonzo Stagg and Herman J. Stegeman, teacher and pu-



University of eorgia foot aggregation at the Midway yesterday LUTHERAN. Neither team did any scrim-UTHERAN. maging, the Stagg ETER LONG, D. D. ticing their "Why a Lutheran Bible

down the field. limbering up and going through a brief signal drill. It will be a husky bunch of Diexie landers who will face the Chica-Only one line man, Butler, falls short of 180 pounds, his figure tipping the V FIRST CONGRE-

> Such weight indicates that Stege man will rely largely on straight foot-hall, disdaining for the most part forward passes, and using line plunges for gains. However, the visitors are equipped with several efficient performers in an aerial attack.

the southerners

Georgia Ready for Fray.

m as an unusually uniform outfit a both weight and performance. It

the latter has apparently recovered with its 6 to 0 victory over Hiram last week. sidered wise to keep him in reserve.

McMasters to Pilot Maroons. Lou McMasters will start at quarter, he is the only man on the squad with three years' experience. A. A. Sing Jr., Heinie Schultz, and Helle may substitute for him before the thay is over. Jim Pyott will be

tarted as one half.

Sispeman, too, has some good re-tre material, Fletcher at full, Post and Cleckly at haif, Mulvihill at quar-iz. Grayson at guard, Wilson at tacks, and Thomason, Richardson, derson at end ready to take any place made vacant by the with-drawal of some team fellow from the

The Georgia coach, formerly a star player on the 1914 Maroon eleven, hav-ng learned much of his football an-ier the Old Man, has in Collings, quarer back, his star punter and passer hadly place and drop kick man. The battle this afternoon will, withbt, be one of the hardest fought

SMALLEST AND BIGGEST OF GEORGIA ROOTERS



Here is the party from University of Georgia who arrived yesterday for football conflict with Chicago today. The Bulldog players and followers in the picture are indicated by numbers, as follows: (1) A. R. Mulvihill, (2) Sanford Thompson, (3) Holly Vandiver, (4) J. J. Butler, (5) Coach Herman J. Stegeman, (6) Mrs. Stegeman and Baby Marion (the smallest Georgia rooter), (7) Dan Post, (8) P. K. Anderson, (9) ent and most in-experienced lines H. W. Cleckley, (16) George Woodruff, (17) Larry Cononer, (18) J. D. Thomason, (19) Capt. H. C. Whelchel, (20) A. H. Frier, (21) Ed Danforth, ever turned out, sporting writes; (22) Loren Randall, (23) Sam Boney, (24) Joe Newton.

MICHIGAN READY FOR **CASE BATTLE TODAY**

(Pictures on back page.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 6.-[Special.]

of the season tomorrow afternoon on Ferry field with Case. Two squads ran well as husky, arrived yesterday after through signal drill, while Coaches Lit-ther long journey, having had only the Wieman and Vick put the linemen through signal drill, while Coaches Litthrough a strenuous drill in blocking Kipke and Knode did the punting. Knode will direct the team at quarter as captain. Goebel and Uteritz will accompany Coach Yost to Columbus to see the Buckeyes in action against Ohio Wesleyan. Little and Wieman will be arly weak spots. It sizes in charge of the Wolverines and they plan to use two full teams tomorrow.

AT CASE. sprobable that the "Old Man" will start Harry Thornas at half today, using Bill Zorn at full. This will leave John Thornas, the star ful back of last year, on the side lines, ready to substitute for his brother or for Zorn.

The ends will be occupied by Campbell Dickson, for one, while the other wing will be played by either Elimer lampe or Otto Strohmeier. While the atter has apparently recovered with a light cleveland eleven. Case was a strong contended for the state conference that the has apparently recovered with its 8t to Victory over them lamp week.

> PURDUE ELEVEN FIT FOR BATTLE WITH MILLIKIN

> Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Purdue practiced in the rain this afternoon to complete preparations for the opening game of the season with Millikin. Coach Phelan sent his men through signal practice and rehearsed a variety of plays. It is expected that tomorrow's game will enable the coach to use a large number of men and determine who shall play in the game with Notre Dame next week. The lineup for the opening game is prac-tically determined except for the end positions, and it is likely that Preshaw

and Morgan will start there.

AT MILLIKIN. Decatur, Ill., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Millikin's football team left this afternoon for Lafayette, Ind., where it meets Purdue tomorrow. Only a miracle can bring the Decatur college team out with the long end of the score, according to expectation, but Coach Wann's men are going into action with the intention of bringing that miracle to pass if possible.

FOOTBALL

bly not go in except for a short and both regular Badger

ADISON, Wis., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—

cial.]—The Carleton squad arrived today and took a workout

at Camp Randall in final prep
at Camp Randall in final prepration for its tilt with the Badgers
morrow. Although a good deal
myler, the Wisconsin team is not exletter to do much in the way of scorto They went through signal practice, and listened
to reports from scouts on Knox plays.
The entire regular team will be in the
lineup tomorrow except Righ Guard
Mead, whose hand is broken. The open-

Cash Richards is saving some of his ing lineup:

Lett end, Kadesky: left tackle, Thompson; left suard, Minick; center, Heldt; right stringers because of minor incies, so that a close battle may be decided. Capt. Williams and Harris, backs, Shuttleworth and Miller; full back, Capt. Lacke.

AT NOTRE DAME.

AT NOTRE DAME.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Today's workout was devoted to a dummy
serimmars between the vareity squads. A
defense was practiced for St. Louis plays
defense was practiced

AT PRINCETON.

Inciton, N. J., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Bill save the Princeton football team a backboard talk this afternoon in the practice before the game with Virginia was afternoon. The manufacture of the princeton football team afternoon at afternoon agree we with virginia was afternoon. The Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—The Minneapolis and North Dakota football teams will play the opening game at North-rop field here tomorrow afternoon on a season of the manufacture of the minneapolis and North Dakota football teams will play the opening game at North-rop field here tomorrow afternoon on a season of the Minneapolis and North Dakota football teams will play the opening game at North-rop field here tomorrow afternoon on a season of the Minneapolis and North Dakota football the Minneapolis and North Dakota foo

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

ompletion of the trip for which pre

When I Was a Kid I Thought-That milk came from a cow and

Then We Dodge.

What's In A Name?

Harry L. Newhouse is an architect on Prai-

Ray R. Hartless operates a laundry.

Cowald.

As Britain Sees It.

A British cartoonist in the London Daily Express shows Uncle Sam giving a toast to John Bull. It is entitled "Pussyfoot on Toast" and reads: "Here's to you as wet as you are.

Here's to me as dry as I am. But, as dry as I am and as wet as you are

I'm as wet as you are as dry as I am. J. P. C.

H.K.R.

FOOTBALL OPENING.

HICAGO'S Big Ten football sea-son opens today with games between Chicago and Georgia and Northwestern and Beloit. It is season which promises the greates contests of recent years, including the Princeton game at Stagg field—provided of course that Maroon and Purple are up to a standard to give opposition

Georgia comes heralded as a hard eam to beat—its followers expect vio tory-and the Crackers no doubt will afford the Maroons that test which their followers wish to see as a guage of their chances in Conference and Princetor games to follow. Warm weather possibly has put both elevens



may be ragged spots. Those ragged

aggregation, sectional pride suggests picking the Marcons to win. Defeat would not be disastrous but it would be discouraging to those who hope for

Northwestern, under a new coach wishes to wipe out the defeat, 7 to 0, admiristered by Beloit in the opening clash last season, which prefaced year in which the Purple did not cross an opponent's goal line and only came into its own by holding the champion Hawkeyes, 14 to 0, in the final contest of the year.

Football Forecast. Following custom, The Wake haz-ards—hazards is right at this season of the year-these forecasts of today's

SCOTES:

Chicago, 13; Georgia, 0.
Northwestern, 9; Beloit, 0.
Iowa, 39; Knox, 0.
Wisconsin, 16; Carleton, 0.
Michigan, 26; Case, 0.
Purdue, 35; James Millkin, 6.
Minnesota, 10; North Dakota, 0.
Indiana, 6; Depauw, 0.
Lake Forest, 6; Wabash, 6.
Ames, 13; Coe, 0.
Notre Dame, 20; St. Louis, 0.
West Point, 20; Kansas, 0.
Yale, 26; North Carolina, 0.
Harvard, 20; Holy Cross, 0.
Princeton, 19; Virginia, 6.
Pennsylvania, 13; University of South, Dartmouth, 26; Maine, 0.
Pittsburgh, 6; Lafayette, 0.
Amherst, 6; Columbia, 0.
Cornell, 33; Niagrara, 0.
Penn State, 19; Gettsburg, 0.
Vanderbilt, 23; Henderson Brown, 0.
Georgia Tech, 20; Davidson, 0.
Centre, 16; Mississippi, 0.
California, 32; Redlands, 0.

Perhaps you noted that we refrained from kidding Hughie when the dope went wrong on the first game of the world's series. We've lived in glass houses too often ourself to throw

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INDIANA TO USE MANY PLAYERS IN DE PAUW TILT

ing "Big Ten" game with Minnesota, one week from tomorrow, is the task which Head Coach Herron has set for himself tomorrow, when the Hooslers In the team match between men and women golf champiors in the east to be Pauw. In the lineup Indiana will morrow, the men are to give a handlave six veterans: Capt. Hanney at right end; France, right tackle; Lohsel, center; Clay, left tackle; Cox, left equalize matters better for the women center; Clay, left tackle; Cox, left to give the men a handicap of nine guard; Eberhardt, left end.

Wichtermin, right end; Butler, right guard, and Murphy, right tackle, are new men, but expected to make good. AT DE PAUW.

Greencaste. Ind., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—A heavy rain here late today offered a severe handleap to the Depauw football team in its game tomorrow with Indiana university at Bloomington. Indiana is much heavier and the Tigers had planned to pit speed and open football against Indiana's beef. Couch Ashmore gave his team the final signal drills on McKeen field today. They punted and ran through new formations. Ashmore will start the same lineup he used against Millkin, including Stark and Irwin, ends: Pressier and Weaver, tackies; Capt. Fischer and Simon, guarda; Johnson, center; Fitspatrick, Krumpeuer, Danlels, and Burton in the back field.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Do You Remember Way Back When: Jown college, 3; Jown Tonchers, 6, Des Moines U., 19; Upper Jown, 0. Lombard, 6; Bradley Poly, 6. Russellville Aggies, 16; Union Univ., 0. Buenna Vista, 5; Iowa Tonchers, 0. We said if there was enough blue in the sky to make a sailor a pair of breeches it wouldn't rain?—M. G. B.

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eason against Beloft on the Evanston field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, enters battle with the student support and the best co-operation between oaches and play-

hope of victory C. RADEBAUGH.
over the powerful Wisconsin college
eleven, turned out by Coach Tommy
Mills and headed by a notable ground
gainer in Capt. Carroll Radebaugh.
The Purple line averages only 175
pounds, due to the fact that Lane,
Townsend, and Mills will be unable to
enter the game because of injuries.
Constant shifting of men, combined
with general lack of experience, has
made the forward wall a difficult proposition for Coach Trafton.

Beloit's Line Heavier. The Beloiters, who will arrive in Evanston at noon, are making no promises of victory, but are confident they will give the Purple as close a

waite's team, but no single man pas the 200 mark. The Purple backs are swift and ex-perienced and materially heavier than their opponents, averaging 173, while Beloit can only boast of 146.

Good Purple Kickers. Purple kicking will be handled by Penheld and McElwain, both posses-sors of trained and accurate toes. Be-loit's booting rests with Radebaugh, the doughty 150 pound captain, and Langeworthy.

400 FANS WITH BELOIT

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 6.-[Special.]-Reports from Beloit last night were to the effect that both C. McAuliffe and Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 6.—[Special.]
—Playing practically all his men and making selections for Indiana's opening "Big Ten" game with Minnesota, one week from tomorrow, is the task during the last two days, and the injury to Addie, Oak Park boy, is the
only serious handicap. A special
shoulder pad has been provided for
Addie, and he may be sent in, if Beloit
looks to have a chance.

Bruises and sprains suffered in last
Saturday's De Kalb game at Beloit
have forced the Beloit team to go
through the week without scrimmage,
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but the Wisconsin squad has bee The Beloit squad, twenty-two strong, is due at Evanston but an hour before

the game, not leaving Beioit until 10 o'clock this morning. More than 400 rooters will accompany the team.

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PACIFIC COAST.

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ning over Knox, while Michigan should take Case into camp handily. Purdu

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

appear to have much harder struggles than the other four, and it would not be to-tally surprising if one or more were Local interest will naturally cen-ter around the ntersection al

intersection a l clash between Chicago and Uni-versity of Georgia on Stagg field. The Georgians are a stronger outfit than most fans elieve, and it may take the best Coach Stagg can produce to win. Last year Georgia was beaten by Harvard, 10 to

, and lost to Dartmouth, 7 to 0. It was held to a 7 to 7 tie by Vanderbilt, but

Teacher Against Pupil. As has been the case several times on the Midway, it will be teacher against pupil today. Herman Stegeman, the Georgians' mentor, learned the game

under Stage and has met with success coaching. Northwestern will have to play its best brand of football to win over Beloit, the doughty Wisconsin eleven coached by Tommy Mills. Last year Beloit defeated the Purple by a single touchdown, but Northwestern will be better prepared to meet the invaders

than last year.

Indiana, which was forced to make a change in the coaching system at the start of the practice season, will meet the strong Depauw eleven coached by Jimmy Ashmore, a former Illinois athlete who was baseball and basketball coach and football scout at Iowa last year. Last Saturday De-pauw defeated Millikin, 30 to 0, and gave evidence of strength.

Gophers Play N. Dakota.

Minnesota, with a new coaching regime, will pry off the lid against North
Dakota. Coach Bill Spaulding has
been working like a trojan to develop
a team which will make a better showing than those of recent years. In
fact, the Gophers' future will depend,
largely upon their showing today.
Although Wisconsin should win from
Carleton, the Badgers may be pressed
for part of the game. Millikin, and the same is true of Ohio State in its game with Ohio Wesleyan. Illinois has deferred its opening until next Saturday, when Pat Page's Butler eleven will appear at Urbana.

U. OF C. "GRAD" EQUIPS 100 PIECE

While the conference games will attract most interest in the middle west, the game between Kansas and the Army at West Point will not be overlooked. Potsy Clark has pointed his Jayhawks for the Army game since the opening day of practice, and has hopes of making a creditable showing. In former years Kansas has been represented by formidable teams. FOOTBALL BAND

A donation of full equipment for a 100 piece band has been made to the University of Chicago by Carl D. Greenleaf, head of the Conn instrument company at Elikhart, Ind., an alumnus of 1899. The instruments in eliude a drum T feet 8 inches in diameter, probably the largest in the conference. With it was contributed a small cart to haul the huge boomer was small cart to haul the huge boomer.

Nearly 100 students have been rerearry ive students have been recruited to play in the band, and they are practicing to be ready for the Princeton-Chicago game Oot. 18. The band probably will accompany the team on its trip to Columbus.

Wounded Veterans Will See Maroon-Georgia Tilt

One hundred wounded veterans from the Drexel hospital will be the guests of the University of Chicago at the Georgia-Chicago gridiron battle this aft-

RIVERVIEW ROLLER RACES. Danny Nack of the Twenty-fourth Ward club won the two mile amateur roller race at diverview rink last night. Nack finished in 7:06 2-5, with Al Swanson, Calerton of Caronic Bob Shepard, Riverview, third: George King, Riverview, fourth, and "Zip" to Donaubauer, Riverview, fifth. In the professional three mile event, Al Krüeger won, Jackie Clarke finishing second, and Yie Frasca third. Krüeger's time was 9:45 2-5.

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RIDER PETZHOLDT HAS A FIELD DAY AT HAWTHORNE

TRIBUNE SELECTIONS

FIRST RACE-Dr. McArthur, Paula, My Lor SECOND RACE-War Pennant, Cavalo

SIXTH RACE-Louis, Speciacular Girl, Bla BEST CHANCE.

BY FRENCH LANE. Jockey Petzholdt was the whole show at Hawthorne yesterday in a card of



er, with rain throughout.

the enthusiasm. The skies were so heavy at times that it was almost impossible to follow the fields coming around the far turn. Despite these handicaps, the racing was remarkably clean, with the crowd in the happiest mood of the meeting. Petzholdt Wins Duo.

Petzholdt was unplaced in only one race of six. He piloted two winners, came home for place money in two others, and was third in another. It was his brilliant riding that brough Red Wingfield down in front in the day's feature. He now leads the Hawthorne riders with nine winning

well, almost saved the old homestead for Owner C. E. Groves, when he triumphed in the second race, added to the day's entertainment. Groves had a string here from the far west, leaving behind some unpaid bills in California. The horses were at-tached to satisfy the debt and it was only through the good offices of the officials that Bill Blackwell was allowed to run under the Groves silks yesterday. And how Bill did run, comng home as if he knew his master's

State lawmakers were again in evi-

dence. One group included Senator John Dailey of Peoria, Republican floor leader in the upper house, and Senator Denvir of Chicago. "It is a beautiful sight," Senator Dafley declared. "And when conducted properly as the Haw-thorne meeting seems to be, there is no greater sport." He was of the opinion that Illinois some day will have a law regulating racing the same as not venture a prediction on how quick

Hawthorne 2 year old class. Ormont showed late speed and was second, with Mount Rose third.

Outsiders Win Trio.

Bill Blackwell's triumph in the second as well as End Man's victory in the third, were form upsets. The Groves' horse beat Batty H, the favorite, in the stretch, while End Man outran a classy field, including Toy Miss, Bond and Nenette, who finished

First race, purse \$1,000, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

106 My Lorraine 106 Cast In 106 Paula 212

Fernandos 106 Dr. McArthur 115 Second race, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs, claim-

Red Wingfield's winning performance in the feature race was the thriller of the day. Dantzle had made the early pace and at the head of the stretch was still two lengths to the good. Patzholdt rallied Wingfield and at 70 yards from the wire they were prenning neck and neck. They came home in a whipping finish in the same position, Wingfield's nose being out far enough to let him win. Eulah F., also racing strong at the close, was third.

The hig form reversals.

The hig form reversals came in the last two races, Mary Reigel at 6 to 1 last two races, Mary Rei

while Edna D. at 11 to 1 brought down the curtain with another nose victory, beating Jacobina, the favorite, in the last few strides. Betsinda, always outrun, but with a fairly good finish, was second to Mary Reigel, with Lee Enfield third.

Jockey Convey.

field third.

Jockey Conway, who had the mount on Bonero Blue in the last race, was set down for the remainder of the meeting for a bad ride at the first turn.

Sixth race, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

*Tokalon March, 102 | Eegreso 107

Louis 102 | Lendonia 107

Buck Nail 107 | Black Watch II...107 meeting for a bad ride at the first turn.

Claiming races lost two horses to their owners. Cain and Sanford claimed End Man after his triumph in the third race for \$1,600, while J. J. Ashe claimed Lina Clark, defeated favorite, in the fifth race for \$2,250. David Corey of Chicago, nurchased Gravssian from nas Hogart at private sale.

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MOUNT ROSE [A.L.Austin]108 2
ZAPATOS [C.Dishmon]...103 1
GREAT LADY [G.Marino].104½ 6

Time, :24 3.5, :49 3.5, 1:08 1.5, Winner-B. g., 2, by Seth-Keep Movin B. F. McClain. Went to post at 2:33. At post three minutes. Start good a easily, third driving. Overweight-Great Lady, 11/2.

Time, :23 4-5, :49 1-5, 1:15 1-5. Track fast. Winner—Ch. h., 5, by Gladwin—Nun'. Veiling. Trained by C. E. Graves. Went to post at 3:03. At post two minutes. Star good and slow. Won easily, third driving. Scratched—Hanover Topas. Cavalladour II Overweights—Fits Boodle, 4; Smilling Maggie, 1; Day of Wrath, 4; Batty H., 1½; Bill Blackwell, 4; Charles Jr., 2. THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; \$725 to first, urth. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Six

Time, :24, :49 3-5, 1:14 4-5. Track fast, Winner—B, g., 5, by Black Jester—Sun Glow II. Trained by F. B. Doyle. Went to post at 3:33. At post six minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily, third driving. Scratched — Teo Breckenridge, Dad, War Pennant, Maysville. Overweights—Rivulet, 4; W. G. McClintock, 4.

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CITY [Practice Games].

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St. Patrick at Joliet.

oday open their 1922 schedule, with ter. All teams in and parochial leagues will be in action by next Saturday, which also is the date of

the opening of the Chicago High Keen interes Riverside battle at

en at Proviso, which many regard

Uncertainty tinges the La Grange-Bloom and Morton-New Trier clashes. All these teams have kept their real so enter today's affairs with more or Catholic Circuit Strong.

The Catholic league has gained in class in recent years and now com-

day's play of Chicago teams. Harrison Chicago elevens in interleague com-bats so far this fall, as Oak Park and

Evanston scored victories last Satur-day over Harrison and Senn, respect-ively, while Lindblom was the only Chicago team to win, beating Deerfield. Two Morning Games. Schurz and Tilden stage what should

be a hard fought morning game at White City. This should enable fol-lowers of local prep football to get a St. Ignatius of the Catholic organization and Lake View will play a morning game at De Paul field in what should prove a hard battle.

Loyola academy gridders will Raffel Saffel Saffel

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Mexican green cloth expert who will play in the national champion-Maywood. Coach ship interstate three cushion league this winter, has started practice for Ken Coutchie has the tournament at Mussey's Jackson boulevard room. The tournament opens on Oct. 16. [Copyright: Keystone View Co.]

JOCKEY JONES FRACTURES HEAD IN LATONIA MEET

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 6.—Jockey H. E. Jones suffered a fracture at the base of the skull in a spill which occurred during the running of the third race

today, awaiting the start next week of championship races. Four battles, three of them interleague, mark to-

goals chalked up for his team. Bird saved his eleven from a shutout by booting Austin's one point.

section and two on the south side, as follows;
North—Crane at Lake View. Medill at
Schurz. South—Harrison at Hyde Park,
Tilden at Englewood.

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powerful aggregation and likely to repeat its record of last season, when its goal line was crossed but once.

Several City league elevens are idle

mare and rider, and it is believed the hoof of one of the horses struck the last block in thirteen innings, having a high run of 187, against 48 for Mc-HOLES EACH DAY—Mrs. T. D. 1 moor. last block in thirteen innings, having a high run of 187, against 48 for Mc-HOLES EACH DAY—Mrs. T. D. Payne. Floss-

Play starts today among the other creams, with two games in the north ST. JOSEPH GOLF

St. Joseph, Me., Oct. 6.—[Special.]
-William Creavey of Kansas City led the field tonight at the end of the first nament, having played two fine rounds for a score of 68-70-138. Creavey's 68 equals the course record, held by Eddie Murphy, St. Joseph Country club professional. John Golden of New York was second with 69—71—140, and in third place was Eddie Loos Willie Kidd of Minneapolis, 77—69—148 Tom Stevens, Minneapolis, 74—70—144; Joe Matthews, Kansas City, 73—73—146; Harry Hampton, Detroit, 73—73—146.

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STUART TOPS POWWOW HAGEN LEADS IN

Douglas Stuart, whose as wielded claymores

hawks, led a field of sixty-five play-ers twice around the On wen tsia trail in the first thirty-six holes of the fifteenth an-nual Pow Wow tournament yes-terday. He led in the initial round with a card of 78 and followed with 79 in the after-neon for a total of 157. Others close norning round

Vivid Colors on Display.

There is legend that bad weather and the Pow Wow are running mates. Yesterday it was a hazy morning with poor visibility, and the light was pooror in the afternoon, except for the raidinance of a plaid necktie worn by Wallace Winter, who claimed the right to sport this sparkling bit of tartan as an ex-officio member of the Wallace clan.

Another striking figure was W. A. Another striking figure was W. A. hit putting was some Alexander, whose sweater of emerald hue dazzled the real Indian chiefs who came in the afternoon and rendered a medley of abortginal songs and exe-cuted some Indian dances for the benefit of a large crowd of women and children. It's a tossup whether they perform better than the pseudo On-wentsia Indians.

Robbins Has Low Net. The leaders in the net column were L. B. Robbins, 183—40—143; C.M. Leonard, 180—42—144; D. F. McPherson, of the forencon round and later Indian Hill, 171—26—145; A. A. 3 up at the turn. Thon Gene be Sprague, Onwentsia, 182—36—146, to fight. He won four of the next Two rounds in the fourth flights were holes and lost the other. When played, the survivors being: Berkey, and Mason Phelps.
SECOND—C. N. Geodwin, F. H. Scott, S. S. Durand, and W. A. Alexander.
THIRD—H. H. Gilbert, W. M. Johnson, E. Marshall, and E. I. Cudahy.
FOURTH—Slison Thompson, C. M. Leonard, E. W. Ryerson, and R. Poole.

AT E. W. Ryerson, and R. Poole.

AT ELMRURST.

The two day "blow out" at Elmhursi
will start today with a qualifying round of
18 holes at 1 o'clock. Tonight there will
be a barbecue dinner followed by an entertainment. Play on Sunday will be at 36
holes, starting at 8 o'clock. Chairman W. A.
Wade of the entertainment committee expects
the event will excel its predecessor.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Chicago District Golf association at Union League club lest night, W. M. Wilson, B. C. Hardenbrook, Walter S. Carr, Judge C. M. Foell, and Charles L. West were appointed to nominate the regular ticket, which will be voted on at the annual meeting in December. A committee, corsisting of Robert A. Gardner, E. Hoover Bankard, and President Norman C. Naylor, was appointed to amend article 10 of the constitution, which relates to the eligibility of players in the amateur championship of the association. Their suggestions will be passed on at the annual meeting.

Welker Cochran defeated Dave Mc.

Welker Cochran defeated Dave Mc.

Andless in their 2,000 point 18.2 balkline billiard match at Mussey's Madfson street room, taking the final block
of the play, 400 to 187, last night. The
total score was: Cochran, 2,000; Mc-

in Prep Soccer Opener of their handicap three cushion match last runs of 4.

Kleckhefer defeated Kenney. 60 to 43. in their handicap three cushion match last second soccer team opened the school Soccer are considered to the school soccer team opened the school soccer are considered to the school soccer are considered to the school soccer team opened the school soccer are considered to the school soccer team opened the school school soccer team opened the school school soccer team opened the school s

GOLF AT ONWENTSIA GOLF PLAY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 6.—[By lated Press.]—The magic in the ter Hagen was two holes more powerful than that of Eugene Sarazen in the first half of their seventy-two hole special match, special match, which was wit-nessed by the

Hagen 3 Up at Turn. Sarazen surprised many of British open champion invaria the edge. On five occasions missed putts of less than five i four occasions, Hagen sank

miss a short putt all day. Sarazen was in trouble at of the forenoon round and Ha match was squared on the four the great gallery staged its an

Gene started poorly in the afternoon. He was 3 down at the end of the twenty-seventh and the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth were won by Hagen. The next three went to Gene and it was at this stage that the gallery was a versy related.

The thirty-third hole was halved to par fours. Gene won the thirty-for and made a brilliant approach to thirty-fifth, but missed his put Hagen sank a birdie 3. That stops Gene. He tried for an eagle 3 to 1 be content with a birdle 4.

struggle will receive 55 per of \$3,000 purse donated by the \$3,000 purse donated by the two and the loser the balance. Card

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TRIBUNE DECISIONS

New York, Oct. 6 .- Floyd Johnson of

lows advanced a notch in the

Martin missed, his only chance had gone, and he was absorbing heavy pun-ishment when the surrender was made.

disputed command after the fifth round. Being a novice, Johnson became ex-

cited when he saw Martin's helpless condition and in his anxiety to land

a knockout, was unable to place a de-cisive blow through Martin's lower

ting power and a clever left hand, but

Martin made a game defense and in

the latter rounds kept on his feet

through instinct. Harry "Kid" Brown of Philade

phia was given the decision over Bert Spencer of Brooklyn in the twelve

SEASON FRIDAY

Bud Taylor, Terre Haute bantam-weight, and Stanley Everett of Peoria,

BANTAMS OPEN

round semi-final bout.

ishment when the surrender was I Johnson jumped into the lead in the first round, had his opponent dazed by the end of the third and was in un-

heavyweight divicion tonight by winning a techni

cal knockout in the tenth round

over Bob Martin.

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WALTER HAGEN thirty-

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WEST GAMES TODAY.

ASTOFF TO HERO IANS HAIL SCOTT

Fork, Oct. 6.-[Special.]-Some said that "they never come back," but once in a blue moon they do. Today John William Scott of somewhere in North Carolina stood in the cen-ter of the diamond grounds and proved to 38,000 baseball fans and the world at large that he had come back. Back

from a castoff refused by many of a host of world

of a host of world now McGRAW. Series fans. In the months ago Jack Scott was a ming ball player without a job. He been unconditionally released by interest in the month of th

op the slugging. With one game, the the faugging. With one game, the did of Aug. 2 to be exact, already polessly lost, McGraw called a transfer out of the Giant's bullpen. The fins and those in the press box wind and then started to scan their decisions.

ne for McGraw and won a wer Cleveland Alexander and the

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money. More Yankee than Giant
on was in sight.

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onship Game Today final game for the supremacy Church league will be played at m. today at Murley park, Els-Kedzie. Elim Swedish and glewood are the teams that he the Church league buntnine has one win to its

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THE GUMPS-HOW CHILL THE NIGHT-HOW COLD AND DREARY



the remainder of the battle. In spite of the debacle of yesterday, forw asked.

well, here's \$50," McGraw told

"Come around and we'll see

the arm looks."

In spite of the debacle of yesterday, the New York suckers came in quantities again, packing the unreserved sections long before game time and taking the edge off the roar put up by the players against being cut out of their share of vesterday's gate re-

ra. The Pirates had just beaten straight situation, but the temper of the clark today was not nice. The effort, seemingly studied, to place the blame on ingly studied, to place the blame on the control of the control

Grants hair but for once the day with the Yankees and Muesel's half hit liner went straight to Ward and

receiveland Alexander and the go Cubs by a score of 2 to 1, and then on until the close of the Scott was a winning pitcher. Bacott was a winning pitcher. Bancroft. Young started the Giant second with a screaming single to right, stood still while two went out, then stole second, but was left when Ward hit weakly to bancroft. Young started the Giant second with a screaming single to right, stood still while two went out, then stole second with a screaming single to right, stood still while two went out, then stole second. Crowd Razzes Bambino.

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when Smith shot down to first and caught him standing still, talking with French, perhaps about his share of the

Giants Count a Pair.

John Scott started the trouble for Hoyt in the Giants' third by cracking a hit to center and when Bancroft hit sharply at Ward. Aaron thought he was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a double was playing football and punted it to left field so that, instead of a found for hit to Hoyt and Scott was caught off third, jockeying until the runners advanced to second and third. Frisch's long sacrifice fly let Bancroft soor and Groh reach third and Irish Meusel singled to right, sending Groh over with the second run.

The burlesque baseball kept on the Yankee furth. Ruth was hit by a set al with two out, started to steal with Scott holding the ball. Scott tossed to second, Ruth retreating to first safely. Then Frisch fumbled to steal with Scott holding the ball. Scott tossed to second. Ruth retreating to first safely.

Kelly's easy pop liner fell at Ward's feet and he failed to scoop it. Kelly

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HOW SCOTT TAMED YANKS

Following his release by Manager t Moran, one of the most astute led to taking too many chances and New York. Cornering Manager Meroring at one of the Giants' morning at one of the Giants' morning to the sessions, he requested to be well to come out and work out with Giants during their stay at home. The excitement of the day was furnished by Ruth, who fell so far off his pedestal that he half buried himself in the dirt. He took are the solution of the dirt. He took are the solution

peaching third in the fourth inning, and the pitcher was simply playing out the playing of a hopeless case. Scott, i pleased with his new chance, was pleased with his new chance, was also dirty ball playing and jeered, bis dir

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the fine and those in the press box detains and those in the press box detains and then started to scan their mounts, but no one recognized this demi looking, angular chap in a lie York suit.

The crowd was capacity half an hour before play started, but it was different. The day was cooler and the spectators were their coats.

STORY OF THE GAME

The next two innings the Pirates must hilter. It was the only time in that entire series that a New York must fine series that a New York pitcher held the Pittsburgh batters in deck.

The day later Scott started his with the Yankees and Muesel's half hit liner went straight Muesel's half hit

Encroft. Young started the Giant sector is and two defeats, a percentage of M, that put him second among the attoal league hurlers.

A crowd of about 500, all that could a manned into the restricted space arounding the Giant dressing quarks, and the Giant dressing from his works minutes after today's battle will second the trimphant pitcher. It was great welcome that crowd of fans are divided the ex-castoff when he appeared.

Bancroft. Young started the Giant sector on the Giant sector of the Scott was all the action in the fifth and was out in a desperately close decision while trying to steal, which was all the fifth and was out in a desperately close decision while trying to steal, which was all the Giant sector of the Scott was charged out by Meusel. Cunningham hit a starding and booing Ruth at every move because of his overthrowing Grob at third. Hoyt opened the sixth with a single, the bell view of the Giant sector of the Giant sector of the Giant sector of the Giant sector of the

lashed a hard double across first. With runners at second and third and one out Elmer Smith was sent to the rescue-he had three balls and two strikes called when he took two terrific swings at wide balls and struck out— and in the pinch Everett Scott hit softly to Bancroft. John Scott was a seven inning here at least.

With two out in the Giants' seventh, Hoyt seemed careless or indifferent and passed Bancroft, who was running when Groh pushed a hit through to

YANKS WILL COP, 5-2,

FULLERTON DOPE TODAY

R. H. E.

RANKEES [Bush pitching] . 5 10 1 GIANTS [Nehf pitching]..2 8 2

BY HUGH FULLERTON. New YORK, Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Regardless of the strange upset of the dope, we've got to stick to it.

Scott yesterday was the unknown quantity—and one which upset the dope. He did not figure at all—and suddenly becomes one of the most important elements in the series, as he stands to pitch again, and, with Nehf troublesome, changes the dope seriously. The Yankees figure to start hitting some time. Their past performances are too good for them to be stopped as they have been

good for them to be stopped as they have been.

Every element of the dope has worked out—excepting the Yanks' attack, which, for some mysterious reason, has collapsed utterly. The Yankee pitchers have pitched precisely as they figured to do, the Giant defense and attack work out perfectly; yet against three different types of pitchers the vaunted Yankee attack has wilted.

They are striking at had halls

They are striking at bad balls and hitting in untimely fashion. They should get started tomorrow or go on record as the worst crash Braves,

single to right, which scored Bancroft The Giants almost got another, for Meusel's hot shot went through Pipp and McNally came behind him and sho back, retiring the slow runner. That the action, Jones replacing

Weather Man Predicts "Cloudy" for N. Y. Game

New York, Oct. 5 .- While the United when it looked as if their attack had States weather bureau tonight fore cast rains tomorrow night, its report declared Saturday's weather would not interfere with the scheduled world series game. Tomorrow is to be "cloudy and cooler."

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

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CITY SERIES FACTS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

defeat of the White Sox Thursday, for the first time since 1915, the contenders for city honors will today, the scene key park. Given capacity house of out. At least that

VIRGIL CHEEVES, of hurlers is more [TRIBUNE Photo.] or less clouded. Manager Killefer of the Cubs has several men ready to start, whereas Pilo leason's talent was somewhat shot when Gorham Leverett took the air

Killefer probably will make his choice between Virgil Cheeves and the best of shape and he fared none too well in the fag end of the recent race. He might spring a surprise, how ever, just as he did when he leaped from nowhere into fame by hurling that perfect game against Detroit. For

W. L. Pet.

THIRD GAME. day—At Comiskey Park, arting time—2:30 n. m. Starting time—2:30 p. m. Probable batteries—Cubs, Cheeves and O Farrell; Sox, Low-ertson and Schalk. Weather-Probably showers.

After a day in which the Cubs had

aple opportunity to gloat over their based on advance

Today's layou

with Leverett. The Cubs are liable to prove some hat boisterous from now on, in view of what they did Thursday. By sock Sox had best beware. Of course, on heir home grounds the Gleasons tough lot.

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his knockout victory over Bob Martin, A. E. F. champion, last night, Hurlers a Question.

Gleason's original program was to start Blankenship today and come back with Faber tomorrow. The fact that who is under the management of Tom Jones, will come together in the star Leverett couldn't get his fast ball past may soon be a genuine rival of the white heavyweight champion.

IN 11 INNINGS, 3 TO 1

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 6.-Tulsa defeated second choice the Sox pilot can return | Mobile today after 11 innings of play, 3 to 1, making the series of play between the Western league and Dixie

champions three to one in favor of the champions three to one in favor of the Ooilers. The game was played on a ing two of the hurlers they had looked upon as more or less formidable, they for nearly all errors mades Manager gained considerable confidence, so the Lilivelt's home run with Davis on sec-

ond decided the contest.

The game furnished a pretty pitching duel between "Lefty" Fuhr for the Bears and Boehler for Tulsa. When the latter threw up his glove in dis-gust over decisions of Umpire Holmes on balls and strikes, he was put out of

Falcon

Grover Alexander, the former being favored. Gleason can nominate Charles Robertson, but the no-hit hero isn't in the best of shape and he fared none

TULSA BEATS MOBILE

the game. Black, a southpaw, pitched well the rest of the way. Score:

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IS HE ONE

MEMBERS.

SOMEBODY OUGHT TO WALLOP HIM ON THE BEAN WITH A NIBLICK

BIRD OF PARADISE

Twenty thousand dollars' worth o

bird of paradise plumes-nearly s

Leaving a trail of tears and maledic

ions against the government sleuths,

the Harding administration, and Con-

Other Raids on Tapis.

The shops raided yesterday were

Herman's, 4720 Sheridan road; Jean-

ette, 4702 Sheridan road: Bes-Ben, 4656

Sheridan road; Madame K, 4551 Sheri-

dan road: Annette, 1315 East 63d

street, and the Nobby shop, 946 East

63d street. The Standard Millinery

company, 6400 South Halsted street,

also lost its supply of the precious

Highly Valued by Milliners.

Worth far more than their weight in

milliners assert, value them more than

any other hat decoration. But the

king bird of paradise values his priz

feather still more, and has first claim

to it, decided Mr. Fordney, so its importation was forbidden in the new tar-

Tense tragedy was depicted in some

of the shops raided yesterday, as the jeweled and correctly gowned propri-

walk out with their big hands grasp-

Wealthy customers, whose big cars

lingered before the exclusive shops,

gazed first in amazement, then in

anguish, as the detectives walked in

etors watched the "rude revenooers

ing the dainty, shimmering plumage.

iff act, effective Sept. 21.

ment, according to Jewell.

ers by the grapevine route.

avenue and Woodlawn districts.

The Subconscious Courtship BY BERTA RUCK.

econd after Clover Elphinstone gives Major Carmichael that searching, all appraising the first night she meets him she makes up her mind that she will ask him to her. She knows that he is the Major Carmichael who had that thrilling escape from as Turkish prison camp, that he is indifferent to women, and that he is the in-

eer is a remarkable girl. At twenty-three she is at the head of the firm of Elphin since Brothers, one of the largest importing concerns in England. At nineteen she had at Voters Warned to Put

clover would have been perfectly content to have remained unmarried but for the fact that she is surrounded by unwelcome sultors and has a host of followers whose chief interest in her lies in the fact that she is able to do things for them. She is a prey to unscrupgious persons with wild schemes to be launched. She is so distracted by these financial bursards that she is afraid of losing her precious flair for turning over a profitable deal

That is want a wife. What she wants is a barbed wire fence to keep off the social sather does he want a wife. What she wants is a barbed wire fence to keep off the social sather and what he wants is enough money to launch his mast. At first he refuses to ain her insulting proposition, but she gets at him through his beloved mast, and after ock courtship of two weeks' duration they announce their engagement, and a short time award they are married with pomp and ceremony.

The Carmichaels establish themselves in a big house in a fashionable section of London,

ad then begins the subconscious courtship. They are instinctively drawn to each other, ad in order to hide their real feelings they adopt a coldly indifferent attitude toward each

situation becomes intolerable for Major Carmichael, and in spite of the fact that Gorer is successfully putting over his mast with the right people he determines to put an

her sunt's house in Richmond Park. They are both miserably unhappy. He realizes that he wants her more than anything else in the world, she knows that Elphinstone Brothers ad taken second place in her life. Their love is now in the fore part of their conscious

So passed the spring and with it the prosperity of Elphinstone Brothers. Clover takes see last holiday, and the first day of the Henley regatta finds her and Harry Carmichael the river, but in different parties.

INSTALLMENT XLVIII. LOVE REALIZED.

A couple of vigorous pulls and now Carmichael was alongside. Here was the last window downstream" to which Sandal had directed him last night. Clover's window. It stood wide open.

Against the thrown back lattice he tapped, very gently, with the end of the boat's painter. Then he sat back to wait. He did not have to wait. Immediately there appeared framed in the white painted wood square, between the blowing out short curtains of creamy net, the head and face of a young woman. A young woman whom he hardly recognized.

She was so flushed, so dimpling; she was laughing all over her face. In all his association with her he had never before seen Clover smiling as joy-

ously, as mischievously as the child Sandal herself. And what was this that she was wearing? He had often in his loneliness pictured her, sometimes in the black lace mantilla that had shaded her face at the dance: sometimes in the vivid little scarlet hat of that Richmond Park Sunday; sometimes in the soft gray, feathery arrangement that she had worn on the miserable afternoon of their good-by in Green street; semetimes with her dark hair uncov-

out of the window, only a curve of her hair howed against her cheek. The rest of her mir was covered by a little lace cape of int the shape introduced by Polly Peachum d"The Beggars' Opera." Only, instead of Peachum's sky blue ribbon it was rimmed with one yellow as the water iris that fringe the river bank.

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Good morning to your nightcap," be an Harry Carmichael, almost as evenly as at this sight. "Are you feeling all

"Of course, I am, thank you," said Gover, in a voice which also he would hardly have recognized, so gay was it with

feel all right?" "Then come out," he said, without knowing what words would follow

Come out and-and have a dip?" Thank you, I have had one dip already."

"You mean last night, when I had to fish you out?" "I don't. I mean this morning, when there wasn't anybody about. I of vote brokers, stringers, floaters, and

ean about-O, about half an hour ago." "I'm half an hour late, am I?" 'Not at all. I didn't expect you until quite nine or ten," declared the girl

But behind her audacity, as behind his banter, throbbing consciousness sible the registration of any individual few and grew. Carmichael in the boat glanced about. Nothing but the gray-not entitled to register, will be considered. llows that had beckoned her to them; nothing but the river that had heid her already in its cool embrace.

"As I am?" she protested, in mock horror. One hand went to the little bondoir cap, the other to the silk scallops at her neck. "I can't come out until I'm dressed." lowered his voice. Who could be certain that the others were all still

-then let me in," he said, suddenly, defiantly. "Let me in, while

'Certainly not! I never heard of such a thing!" "I know. But I've never heard of anybody being kept waiting for six

aths before he had a word that mattered or a look that counted—"
"I shan't be six months," she promised, laughing mischievously, "and

are to wait outside." The window shut softly in his face.

ind it Clover Carmichael, dressing swiftly, found herself wondering at

Cover Carmichael.

She who had thought she could never be "like other girls"! She who she who had thought she could never be "like other girls"! Man debook who had thought she could have declared with perfect sincerity, "Man declared with perfect sincerity, "Man declared me!" She who never in her life had coquetted with an admirer nor of the pretty sparks that are forever flying up from the fires of sex! How she learned to use the tone and the look which she had just turned upon the of her life? How, thus suddenly, had she known just how to catch that dow to, with a gesture that told him this was the last time she would Albert, Schlegel, in shut window or door in her husband's face?

Ah, long weeks of pupilage that she had thought filled with other occupa-l Ah, lessons that had been learned perhaps in the first days of her leng him! Ah, flowers that she had never suspected of lying concealed in

close and hard and dormant buds of the unconscious!

Having shut that window in his face, she did not keep him waiting long. stole softly out of the door and appeared on the platform in a white wrap over a white frock. A yellow hair band was tied above her brows; she no hat. Under her arm she carried a hastily wrapped up plum loaf and a bottle of Barsac; she had apples bulging her side pockets, and a folding cup.

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> A new daily serial starts next Monday



by Marvin Dana

of hidden treasure, greed, love, adventure.

REGISTER TODAY AND GET BARGAIN IN BALLOT RIGHTS

Names on New Books.

Mr. Voter-and particularly Mrs.

of one registration you get a whole lot

This is a real bargain day for you it's registration day and for the price

Yesterday you had no more right to books were thrown away. The new morning and if you'll invest the few

yourselves, think of what you get. In addition to the right to vote in the big state, congressional, county mayoralty and fifty ward aldermanic and election next spring, you will be authorized to vote on the beer and wine referendum and the soldiers' bonus, the ratification of the new constitution and the election of additional Supreme court judges pro-vided for by that constitution, and the

judicial election next June. "Come Early and Avoid Rush."

And if you don't "come early and avoid the rush" today you'll have only one more chance to qualify yourself for this fall's elections. There's one more registration day this year-Oct. 17. But how do you know what you'll be doing that day? That's a Tuesday. This is a Saturday and nearly every body has some time to spare on Satur-

County Judge Righeimer, who has charge of the election machinery, is-sued a statement on the outlook for

registration.
"The final total for this month's registration," he said, "should be as great as the final total two years ago just before the presidential election, which was 884,120.

"In the last few days there has been evidence of a greatly increased inter est. Nearly every one by this time un month that he cannot vote. I earnestly urge every one to take advantage of the opportunity to register the first

Points on Registration.

'In registering give your full Chris tian name and such initials as you gross of feathers from the most valu-have. Women should give their own able bird in the world from a millinery names, thus: Mary or Elizabeth, etc .standpoint-were seized yesterday by not the Christian name of their husfederal agents in raids in the Wilson band-with the prefix Mrs. Make sure that your address is in the precinct in Proprietors of six exclusive women's shops and one wholesale millinery house face arrest, \$5,000 fines, and two years in prison each for violation of the new Fordney tariff act, effective which you apply for registration. If you are a naturalized citizen ascertain in advance of registration the date of the court. Sept. 21. The law makes importation or possession of the feathers illegal.

"If after registration you leave the city temporarily, instruct those at your home to make the fact of your legal residence and temporary absence clear to the clerks of election who can-vas the precinct. In the absence of such definite information the canvas sing clerks might leave a challenging

Warns Against Fraud. "I expect the judges and clerks of

lection to see to it that no names are entered in the registers except names of those who are properly qualified, so that the opportunity for operations repeaters will be reduced to a mini-

"I wish to serve notice now that any one who procures or who makes pos ered by me in the same category with those who steal votes on election day and prosecution certainly will follow any attempt at padded registrations.

ALDERMEN SHY FROM ALBERT'S FIRE CHARGES

Lack of a quorum at yesterday's

thwarted Ald. Arthur F. Albert's announced intention of "laying a grand jury inves-Only four alder-

peared in answer to the roll call, though Aldermen Madderom, Dever-

the corridor out- E. R. ARMITAGE. side the committee room a few minutes before the meeting. One member of the committee who left the city hall before the

VOTERS!

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WHEN THE GREAT PLAYER

AROUND THE COURSE, GIVES YOU A NASTY LOOK JUST AS HE FLUBS A SHOT OUT OF A TRAP AND YOUR CAMERA CLICKS AT THE SAME

PLUMES SEIZED registration books are BY U. S. RAIDERS lestroyed.
You must register to vote in

You must register to vote on the proposed constitution and on Supreme court judges in December.

Polling places open from 8 a. m. to New Tariff Act Hits 7 Chicago Milliners. (Picture on back page.)

FACE ARREST FOR day lies a romance which has been on morial house for our veterans? Evanston tongues for nearly three OBSCENE BOOK

Ben Hecht, a reporter, and Wallace federal warrants

ing them with conspiracy to circulate obscene matter by means of interstate common carriers. Charges agairs,

gressman Fordney, the agents raced through four of the north side's most, exclusive shops and then sped far the two men are south, before news of their activities the outgrowth o. could reach the Woodlawn shop owndistribution of "Fantazius Ma lare," written by Michigan avenue and other loop shops will be invaded today, according to Special Treasury Agent Frank M. Jewell, in charge of the raids, and aided by Agents Gardner, MacGregor, William F. Mc-

the alleged obscene book, were arrested shortly after the issuance of the warrants by United States Deputy Marshal Hal Carr, charged with a part in conspiracy to violate the interstate

ommerce laws. "'Fantazius Mallare' is one of the rubbish that has come to the attention of government officials in ten years." said First Assistant United States District Attorney Robert A. Milroy, who gold are birds of paradise. Women, with Inspector D. F. Angier conducted the inquiry which resulted in action

MEETING RAISES \$5,000 FOR RELIEF IN ASIA MINOR

Demand that the United States shall protest officially against "massacre of Churches.

Five thousand dollars was raised Similar raids on the smart shops in in five minutes for relief work. Willys Teachers, in Record Vote, many other cities of the country are W. Baird presided in the absence of being planned by the treasury departex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden, and speakers included Jane Addams of Hull House, Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, Persh-

EVANSTON PAIR, BOTH DIVORCED,

McCullough - De La Mater Nuptials Secret.

"Hiram McCullough, 42 years old; lanche M. De La Mater, 45, both of

TO WED TODAY

Behind this excerpt from the list of marriage licenses issued here yester-the American, Legion to build a me

Both McCullough and his bride—they'll wed in secret today in Evanston—are divorced. They have been friends for several years, long before their separations from their first spouses. He is a wealthy lumberman, with offices in La Salle street, and she

was the wife of a prominent architect, Stephen De La Mater.

Shocked by Divorce.

For long the De La Maters and the McCulloughs did the quiet rounds of right, and I think they Evanston social life in each other's will find that the people will be back mpany. Apparently the wives and husbands were the best of friends. Then McCullough's married life came to a sharp climax, and Evanston was shocked by the revelation that its former alderman and leader in reform moves had been named as unfaithful in a bill for separate maintenance drawn up by his wife. That was in January of 1920.

In the bill Mrs. McCullough named a mysterious co-respondent, said to be a loud can their own. It would be a home of refuge for the disabled. Such a home leader in Evanston society and club would be a living memorial to those who went to their eternal home durto oust the co-respondent from mem-basehin but when McCullough finally William Graif, 1982 North Clark most filthy, inexcusable assortments of prevailed upon his wife not to sue the street, butcher - I matter was dropped and the co-re-spondent was never named publicly,

> Gets Divorce This Time. Shortly after that Mrs. McCullough sued for divorce again and this time boys. Anything the Lethe action was pushed and the divorce

Then Mrs. De La Mater sued her husband. He responded:
"You are attached to Evanston and the society and pleasures there. I have tolerated them-never being happy in the monotony of it. I want my free

He got it in June of last year. Immade last night at a mass meeting in orchestra hall of the Illinois commit-Mater were seen together almost daily. mediately McCullough and Mrs. De La tee on near east relief, in conjunction For several months it has been whispwith the Chicago Federation of ered that their marriage was immi-

Elect Three Fund Trustees Three trustees for the Chicago teach-

nent.

House, Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, Pershing's "greatest war hero"; Bishop ing's "greatest war hero"; Bishop or light. The vote showed that Miss Mary but they could go night. The vote showed that Miss Mary have a good time with the rest of the federation, representing the Knights of Columbus; got 7.364 votes, Miss Mary A. Swett got the boys. I have heard hour set for the meeting declared that he declared that fret Johnson, and Ralph P. Lewis, both he had "no time to waste listening to Albert make charges which have been investigated and found false."

Farents and friends of Miss Margar representing the Knights of Columbus: 7,388, and Miss Mary E. Dutton got of these memorial not be memorial not not sell his pictures. 7,388, and Miss Mary E. Dutton got of the boys. I have hear announcing his intention to kill intention t

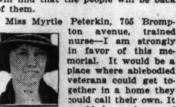
The Inquiring Reported Every Day He Asks Five

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune."
No questions will be returned. For to-lay's question Miss Grace Orr, 6756 Sheridan road, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

Where Asked.

On the lake front, between Oak The Answers. Clyde Olin, 2414 Flournoy street

casket maker—That's the first I have heard of a proposed memorial for the boys, but whatever it is, I am back of it. If the American Le-



hadn't heard of that before, but it sounds although Evanston buzzed with the like a darned good idea about that at all. It is impossible for us to

> gion tries to do in that line has my 100 per cent approval, that's sure.



nental and a practical idea, wouldn't

but everybody would like that idea. not able to work yet,

AS I WAS PASSING THROUGH THE BED ROOM LAST NIGHT - I SUDDENLY SAW MY REFLECTION

EVANSTON GOLF CLUB ENFORCES VOLSTEAD ACT

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So, Hip and Locker Booze Is Taboo Hereafter.

The nineteenth hole at the Evansn Golf club has been plugged up y a mandate of club officials. In a letter of notification to members, those in charge declare that henceforth the federal prohibition law will be enforced in letter and in spirit.

The ban was placed upon "hip" flasks as well as liquor in lockers, and members, realizing that the officials meant business, began removing forbidden wares yesterday. E. W. Lloyd, president of the club, when questioned about the move, asserted that liquor in clubs had a tendency towards creating disturbances.

Seek to Prevent Trouble.

"I have visited a number of golf clubs, both here and in other parts of the country, recently," said President Lloyd, "and I have noticed that where club members are allowed to keep liquor in their lockers there is a tendency toward disturbances and disorder and consequently the club gets talked about. I don't know whether the men can't 'carry' their liquor like they used to, but we don't want any trouble

The letter of notification reads: Public drinking of and the stocking "Public drinking of and the stocking of intoxicating liquors and wines, as interpreted by the federal prohibition law now in force in the United States, is prohibited at the Evanston Golf club house and grounds. Members are asked to strictly conform to these requirements and to cooperate with the director in carrying it into effect.

Club's Name at Stake. "Every member will realize that the good name and reputation of the Evanston Golf club is at stake in this matter; that our conduct is an exam-ple, is being noticed."

FILL IN BUBBLY CREEK, DEMAND AT U. S. HEARING

Taking their slogan from Edward E. Maxwell, president of the Pershing

of prominent ness men and representatives of the affiliated clubs of Chicago ap-peared before a congressional subfederal building yesterday and asserted that Bub bly creek is not navigable and

Illinois.
Miss Olive Leitch, a property owner; J. P. O'Connor, representing the Hines Lumber company, and William L. Sackett, superintendent of the division of waterways of the state of Illinois, ter tified that the creek was navigable and should not be disturbed.

men Graham and Dennison of southern

DIES TRYING TO SAVE'DEAD' AUTO: 3 OTHERS KILLED

Working frantically to start his stalled car and save it from destruc-tion, George Lawson, 6646 Ellis ave-nue, stayed in the machine a second too long yesterday and was killed when a New York Central train plowed into it near Michigan City, Ind. His wife, who had left the car, saw him hurled to his death.

Three other deaths were reported in

Miss Florence Millard, 2750 North
Fairfield avenue, clerk
—The American Legion certainly knows what the boys need, and a memorial home seems like such a practical i dea that is struck by a truck. Thomas Parent, tical idea that it struck by a truck. Thomas Parent, strikes my fancy. That 15922 Park avenue, Harvey, died of injuries received when an Illinois Central train hit his truck. Vitto Signevello, 4522 South Turner

Young Artist Disappears;

avenue, is dying in St. Bernard's hos-pital after being hit by an auto that

Letters Threaten Suicide

Leaving two letters, one to his landlady and the other to his sweetheart, announcing his intention to kill himself disappeared yesterday. Cottage Grove police were notified.

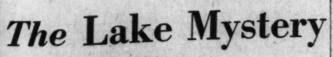
Something For Nothing by Sophie Kerr



Should a secretary interfere in the love affairs of her boss? Read this BLUE RIBBON story in the coloroto section of

tomorrow's Tribune





Look in Monday's Tribune for this great story









Where Art, Anyway?

By Mae Tinée,

Good morning! Where is our awkward, shy-eyed tongue-tied Charles of other days? Has he departed to be gone forever? One cerely hopes not. His old-time charcterizations are ones that made the name of Charles Ray one to conjure with in the picture world. He may feel like a big boy now—but he looks like he always did and he should go back, back, back to his old style—the quicker

orange-growing industry, he will give you a few pointers. I, even I, have learned that heat, not smoke is what is needed to save the golden globes when the barometer falls. Of course, the smoke won't hurt them, provided they have sufficient heat—but why mudge? That's what the story's all

Stanton are in and about the town of Citrona. Here a bitter war is being waged by the orange growers who insist on smudge pots for the protection of their fruit, and the anti-smudgers principally ladies, who are in despair over ruined gowns and wall papers.

Young Mr. Stanton who has been ven a newspaper that has, under his ather's management, come out strong the orange growers and all their

He becomes a convert to the other party—the daughter of the president of the women's party being a great little help in aiding him at arriving at his deductions. He changes the policy of the paper.

Instanter the smudgers buy a rival

sheet. That starts the rumpus.

The picture is pretty well produced and acted. Miss Carewe as the girl in the case is pleasing.

The only member of the cast we want

to argue with is Mr. Ray—whom we beseech to "come back"—the Charles of other days. [You did not see " A Star at Large

last Sunday, Asbestos? A crying shame! It was carefully concealed on page twelve, I believe, with a lot of camouflage all about it to divert your

Bright Sayings of the Children

rine will pay \$1 for each ring printed. The story told have been printed in any mag-aper. It is not possible to our return unavailable con-

The other evening I was walking ng the street where two boys and ny girl were playing.

other told me. Then I asked his te. He told me. The third child piped up, "Say, don't want to know my age? I'se 6."
L. F. Z.

and on a particularly hot day was valiantly striving to keep up with Aunt

was forced to stop, his breath coming

But as jauntily as his short breath allowed, he remarked, "Well, Aunt Rena, I guess we can't make this hill

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Would Appreciate Stove. "Is there some one who has a soft cal burner that will not be in use this winter? A man, just returne from a tuberculosis sanitarium, is finding it difficult to supply his family with necessities. He has a delicate wife and three children, between 5 and 2. The family will greatly appreciate stove if some one has one to spare.
"M. G. H."

Thank you for calling our attention to this case. I do hope some one who has a discarded stove will send it to you for this family.

She Is Paralyzed.

"If you could obtain a wheel chair for an invalid you would be doing a work of mercy. An old woman, par-alyzed, can be taken from bed, into halls of the apartment building and this means such a change to her comelled to lie night and day in one posi-She cannot afford to buy a chair, and trust your generous readers will

of course, there must be a wheel chair in some dark corner, which may bring comfort and a happy smile to

Energize with Raisins

Use more raisins with your oods and get more energy. Raisins furnish 1560 calories of energizing nutriment per Rich in food-iron also.

A prime fruit-food that every-ody would be better for. Serve stewed as a morning dish. Use in puddings, cakes and pies. Let the children have them with oatmeal.

Sun-Maid Raisins should cost

no more than the following rices: Seeded (in 15 oz. blue phge.)—20c Seedless (in 15 oz. red phge.)—18c Seeded and Seedless (11 oz.)—18c

Always ask for

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

HAROLD TEEN-HORACE KNOWS A THING OR TWO.



Mr. James Young, who is to direc

'James Cruze is preparing to take his

I'L MISS UL'OLE YAUK- BUT, I GUESS IL BE ABLE TO STAND THIS HICK BURG, BEING AS HOW LILLUMS IS HERE!





EMBARRASSING MOMENTS CLOSEUPS

"Trilby," is reported as being all of a flutter. Small feet, it seems, are the The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarleast of the qualifications the lady

Consumed with Curiosity.

players to Nevada and Utah to film "The Covered Wagon." Several thousand Indians will be used and a feature I was sitting on my veranda one on Antelope island in Great Salt Lake. Irene Rich will play the leading rôle in Jean Stratton Porter's first picture, "Michael O'Halloran." Charles Clary will have an important male rôle.

Clary will have an important male rôle.

Dela Nagri who declares "I never his search.

across the way, closely scrutinizing the ground with a pocket searchlight. Ever so often he would stoop as if picking up something, evidently meeting disappointment, for he continued his search.

When I was 14 years of age.

One Sunday I stayed for church after books out; in fact, it may seem too steamy.

Sabbath school, and as time began to drag I put my fingers in my mouth, ing disappointment, for he continued his search.

Instead of the gentle swish of my is poured off, and the tablespoon or a bit more is thickened with flour, and bit more is thickened with flour and a bit more is thickened with flour and a bit more is the bit more in the bit m

rain has brought them out."

The fact that he was too polite to laugh openly didn't cover my confusion, as I beat a hasty retreat. F. W. L.

Success at Last.

When I was a voungeter I always envied my playmates because they evening when I noticed a young man could whistle through their fingers. moving slowly up and down the walk Although I tried and tried to master across the way, closely scrutinizing the art, I didn't succeed until one day ought not to be lost: If the chicken which have cooked out and ought not to be lost: If the chicken ought not to be lost: If the chicken one Sunday I stayed for church after has been skinned, of course, more juice

rous regri, who declares "I never go out while I am working," has taken a home on Hollywood boulevard.

I speculated upon what he had lost as home on Hollywood boulevard.

I speculated upon what he had lost as home on Hollywood boulevard.

Instead of the gentle swish of my is poured off, and the tablespoon or a bit more is thickened with flour, and there was a shrill blast that as long as I could stand the strain—school from celling to then I went over and exclaimed: "You

Douglas and Mrs. Fairbank will be present in Chicago at the world's premier showing of "Robin Hood," which will take place soon at Cohan's Grand will take place soon at Cohan's Grand of them I went over and exchanged: "I had at least succeed the sadde and continued to the sadde and continue

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Saving Frying Pan Coating.

To fry chicken and not save what not be burned on—just stuck—is to lose the gravy or sauce foundation. That coat of brownness easily comes off in the added cream, while the chicken is covered and steaming in the oven. That teing in a frying pan almost universalchicken which have cooked out and

pan gets cooked into the sauce and con-

to dip up and pat into cakes on the cording to circumstances, but which

brownness represents the juices of the ly adds a small amount of liquid of some sort, which process he may call "swilling," rather an ugly word in some communities. The liquid is added to soak off what has stuck to the pan. The whole idea is that, with careful cook-When most of the fat in the pan ing, these precious essences are not despoured off, and the tablespoon or stroyed and that they should no more

> REGISTER TODAY! 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

> > NORTH

DAILY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE FORE SIGHTED.

Nothing of an exciting nature is fore ast by today's planetary configuration hings should be allowed to move along their customary channels, and wise methods of cooperation should be studied for early future use. Persons whose birthdate it is should be rather whose birthdate it is should be rather lucky during the coming year, if the signs read aright. Women will receive offers of marriage. Children born on this day probably will be strong, wholesome, and lovable with every chance for success. The birthday characteries where the strong was a forceful characteries. acter: self-centered, perhaps, but determined. No opportunity slips by with your deliberate sanction. You are kind and sympathetic, would make a good doctor, nurse, school teacher, or wel-fare worker. You will probably make the happiest marriage with one born in October or January. The eleventh of the month is considered not a for-tunate day for you. You will be doubt-COOK BOOK

leas successful in a financial way. You are, particularly if a woman, eminently charming in manner and dress. You are methodical with the faculty of making your ability pay.

Willing to Wait.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of and he took over his business and has some hard work ahead of him! He no time, but in plain words he tells me he loves me, but never says any thing about waiting for him. His friends encourage me, but my friends discourage me. Should I tell him I am willing to wait for him, as it will be

The young man should hold forth some hope if he wants you to remain true to him, should he not? It does you if he were in earnest. I don't for him, because he does not seem to

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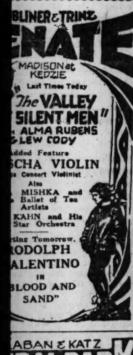
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of 66 Bellevue place, has not set set owing to the very serious illset own to the very serious ill-ses of her mother, but it is hoped that in Burns will be well enough next well to decide upon the date. Mss Gertrude Bissell, daughter of and Mrs. Frank R. Bissell of 5725 bark avenue, will be introduced to ety at a reception to be given by

be aunts, the Misses Elizabeth and Georgene Faulkner, at their residence, on Dorchester avenue, Thanksgiving Nov. 30, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Exmoor club is having its har t home dinner and dance tonight judging by the number of reserva-ions (580), it will be the largest party of the season at the attractive Highand Park club. Dinner will be served the outdoor dance pavilion, which been covered with a tent roof, as has been covered with a tent roof, as well as in the dining room and on the perch. Among those who will give large parties are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litsinger, who will entertain for Miss Ethel McNair, whose marriage to the Lockard will take place Oct. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Andrews and Mss Grace Andrews; Mr. and Mrs.

Wies Elizabeth Herrick Main, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stillman Main of Winnetka, will become the bride of Harrison Requa Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Johnston d St. Paul, Minn., this afternoon at in the Rev. T. Ashley Gerhard officiat-Following the ceremony there be a reception at the residence of the bride's parents.

Richmond Dean, Mrs. Darius Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart P. Young, Mr.

and Mrs. F. Edson White and Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Alexander

bride's sister and the brideroom's sister, Miss Jannette Main and Miss Mary Johnston, will be the maids of honor. Little John Hamilton Main. brother of the bride, will be the ring bearer. Byron Webster of St. Paul will act as best man for Mr. Johnston and ushering will be the bridegroom's her. C. Howard Johnston Jr., James E Neville of Omaha, Edwin Winter of go, James Secor of Toledo, Whee lock Whitney of St. Cloud, Minn., and Leon Walker of San Francisco. Mr. inston and his bride will live in the coin Oaks apartments in St. Paul. The marriage of Miss Kathryn Wal.

Sept. 16—is the daughter of Mr. and

Purcell, daughter of Theodore V.

Mrs. Max Borchardt of 725 Sheridan cell of Evanston, to Donald South road. Mr. Vehon is the son of Mr. and and Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frederick Vehon of 1042 Rosemont Charles Everett Johnson of the Rogers Park hotel, will take place this evening the residence of the bride's father and a few friends. The Rev. Purcell and Miss Natalia Pur al will be the bride's only attendants. rd Hugo Gumbart will act as best ner and Merriam Wade Shel-A reception will follow at 9

Harriet Seymour Guthrie, whier of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour three of Riverside, will become the af Keith John Evans, son of John ans of Riverside, today at St. The Episcopal church, the Rev. R. O. ading the service. Miss Kathand the bridesmaids will be Miss Miss Helene Eleanore Doty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lloyd Doty of Evanston, will be married to Hugh Scott Whipple today. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Evans will act as best man for his brother and ushering will Charles de Leuw, Russell Carpenter, becharles de Leuw, Russell Carpenter, by Beardsley, and Edward Mcbugall. After a honeymoon in the last Mr. and Mrs. Evans will live in Mrs. Evans wi

and Mrs. Raymond E. Daly of Home-wood, Ill., and George K. Hendrick, of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrick of Seson will be married this evening at 1 o'clock at "Tipton Green," the residence of her parents. Father Kane officiate. Mrs. Walter Hagie will e matron of honor and Miss Elleinger, Mrs. Jack Miller and

Americans in Europe.

To Tribune Foreign News Service.] NE, Oct. 6. -The following sistered at the Lucerne office Chicago Tribune: Chicago, Miss J. Zangerle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zangerle, Mrs. Mathias Wenir. and Mrs. William Webster, May, G. Roberts. New Yorkir Eugenia Smith, William V. Clair Eugenia Smith II., S. T. M. S. Gregory. Other cities—
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Bornstein, Drs. M. S. and S. V.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Englehart, Mrs. Charles W. Miller. 15, Oct. 6.—The following Chi-have registered at the Paris 1 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Mr. non Klein, Mr. and Mrs. tson, Mrs. C. F. Latimer,

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at 2 o'clock at the Drake. Mrs. Flor-

ence Speakman Cady is in charge of

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There will be a card party this aft-

ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Am-bassador for the benefit of St. Mar-

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Chicago public library. Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Washington at. and Michigan-blvd.
Reading rooms open evenings.
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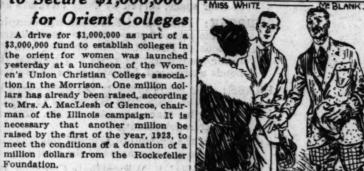
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OBITUARY.

Philo R. King, 60 Years Resident of Chicago, Dies Philo Rockwell King, for nearly

sixty years a resident of Chicago, died yesterday at his home, 20 East Goethe street, after a lingering illness. Mr. King was born in Mar-tineburg, N. Y., in 1836 and came to Chicago in 1864. For many years he was en-gaged in the wholesale hat brother, Charles B. King, under the firm name of King Bros. He

had been retired for about twenty years, however. In 1870 he married Mary Morrison, who, with three chil-dren, Clara M., William A., and Philo

J. B. Cunningham, Banker, Taken by Death in Idaho John B. Cunningham, for several years connected with the trust depart-ment of the Central Trust company of it was learned here yesterday. Mr. Cunningham was appointed by Controller of the Currency Crissinger as receiver of the Overland National bank of Boise, Idaho, when that bank failed.

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NELSON—August Nelson, Oct. 4, 1922, beloved husband of Claudine, nee Lund, brother of George and Ida Nelson of St. Charles, Charles, Charles, Mary, and Annie Nelson of Chicago, Mrs. Tena C. Benson of St. Charles, A. John Peterson of Geneva. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. from lake residence, 3647 Wabanais-av. Interment Elimwood cemetery. Member of Three Link lodge No. S12, I. O. O. F., Larrabee tent No. 115, K. O. T. M., American Rebecca 185, I. O. O. F., and Amalgamated Assn. of Street and Electric Ballway Employés of America, Division 241.

SHAUMAN—Ralph W. Shauman, Oct. 6, 1923, of 547 Brompton-pl., beloved husband of Margaret O., fond father of Maryalice and Balph William Jr. Bemains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Notice of funeral later.

WILSON-Nellie Hutchins Wilson, at Pass-dena, Cal., Oct. 1, 1922; beloved wife of S. Frank Wilson, mother of W. Carleton Wilson, daughter of the late Carleton S. and Sarah M. Hutchina, sister of Mary Hutchins Bailon of Sierra Madre, Cal. Burial at Rosehill cemetery. Funeral na-tice later.

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Top hogs and the general average yesterday at \$10.05 and \$9.15 respec.

tively showed the narrowest spread the first week of July. Packall favored the better grades, neglecting the comparatively few heavy packers offered. Prices advanced 10c, with closing market weak.
Chicago is relatively much higher than
outside markets, only one eastern conter quoting best offerings above the

ter quoting best offerings above to improve.

Business in the cattle end of the live stock trade was practically at a standstill yesterday, many offerings going still yesterday, many offerings going over without receiving any reasonable bids, including over 1,000 western rangers. Best natives received were "locked care. Best natives received were "locked up," nothing selling above \$11.00. The provided in the cast were largely accounts prices in the east were largely accounts able for prevailing conditions. The few cattle sold yesterday went at 25c decattle sold received weak in the season of the week.

Pat Lambs Pirm.

Choice and fancy fat killing lambs met active and fully steady prices, while western feeders and less desirable naviets offerings ruled weak to unevenly lower. Top fat westerns brought \$14.35, with best feeders at \$14.25. Native to packers at \$13.75. Fat yearlings averaging 98 lbs, sold at \$10.60. Comparing ing 98 lbs, sold at \$10.60. Comparing with a week ago all classes of lambs reflect sharp declines, ranging from 50c to \$1.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 5,000 hogs, and 4,000 sheep, against 487 cattle, 2,977 hogs, and 867 sheep the corresponding day a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. chases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

2.500 Roberts & Oake 800 Gold Develop ... Gold Povelop ... Gold Evelop ... Gold Z Div Min ... 1.500 Brennan P. Co. 1.000 Asra Pk. Co ... 1.500 Chars ... 1,500 Chars ... 1,500 Shippers ... 2,500 Hilliop Min ... 1.500 Shippers ... 2,500 Index Lead M ... 1.500 Lead M ... 1.500 Chart ... 1,500 Chart ... 1 TVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
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74.793 15.009 122.947 83.819 .72.806 16.721 121.860 79.550 .56.670 11.483 116.134 132.351 Oct. 6.... 3,000 500 2,500 5,000 so far. 21.782 1.892 11.879 ago....22.686 2.224 16.747 go.....19.274 1.482 28.217

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

HOGS.

nevenness at outside markets ranged from
lower to 15c higher, with most points
ting declines Receipts and prices follow:

COTTON MARKETS

ORLEANS, La.-COTTON-Futures teady at a net advance of 18630

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—GASOLINE—Tank warpool steady. 38 points up. Sales on the
spot steady. 39 points up. Sales on the
spot stead

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

STANDARD OILS.

MANIPULATORS CLASH TO JUGGLE STOCKS WEIRDLY

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Simes.

The events of the day on the stock exchange were not especially edifying: they represented nothing but the violent they represented nothing but the violent pulling and hauling of prices, first in one direction and then in another, always without the slightest reference to such a without the slightest reference to such values and always through the collision values and always through the collision of two opposing groups of manipulators of two opposing groups of manipulators. This kind of market is apt to occur this kind of market is apt to occur when one speculative faction has been when one speculative faction has been engaged in bidding up prices because engaged in bidding up prices because an money can be had on easy terms with engaged in bluding up prices because money can be had on easy terms with which to do it, while another faction has been at work offering stocks down on the theory that the rise has been overdone.

Investing Public Not in Market. If the real investing public has made up its mind that the general situation up its mind that the general situation favors either higher or lower prices, the market will move emphatically in the di-rections which the outsider's attitude indicates. At the moment, there is no rea dicates. At the moment, there is no rea-son to suppose that the investor is great-ly interested on either side. The specu-lators are fighting it out by themselves and the result is no of supreme impor-

Something of the same class of purely speculative judgment was shown in the course of sterling exchange, which declined 1%c and rose a full cent afterward. No doubt there is wide ground ward. No doubt there is wide ground for difference in opinion as to the prob-able course of sterling; that was equally true a year age, when the rate rose from \$3.73 at the begining of October (27 cents below the year's previous high court) to \$3.25 a month later and \$4.24 point) to \$3.95 a mosth later and \$4.24 in December. Circumstances are not parallel. Europe is compelled to buy more of our grain than was bought last year; there are larger payments for England to make in America, and the price of ex-

change is higher. ge is nigher. Invisible influences Working. Nevertheless the whole course of sterling during the last twelve months reveals the powerful action of influences invisible to the ordinary observer. It might be said that the mere fact of the recent stability of the rate under all existing circumstances is evidence forces are still operating.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Directors of the Studebaker corporation Directors of the Studebaser corporation of meet for dividend action on the common stock until Oct. 31, but despite this Wall street is looking ahead expecting another favorable announcement in the way of an extra dividend. At the close of the last extra dividend. At the close of the last extra dividend in addition to an increase in the regular quarterly dividend from 1% to 2½ per cent. It is also estimated that after payment of all dividends on both the comparent of all dividends on both the comparent. mon and preserved and twelve mills show between eleven and twelve mills undivided profits for the current year.

A new reorganisation plan for the Denver and Rio Grande rallyoad company is in process of formation, it was learned yesterday from members of the committees who were formed to watch the interests of the various classes of stock. The Perkins committee is sponsoring the new attempt at smoothing over the tangled problems of the Denver and Rio Grande, but nothing definite has yet been developed.

developed.

The issue of \$12,500,000 Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company 5 per centrol bonds offered yesterday at 22% by a syndicate headed by Dillon, Read & Co. were re-

ported oversubscribed.

Directors of the Ryan Consolidated Petroleum corporation and its two subsidiaries,
the Ryan Petroleum corporation and the Morton Petroleum company, have accepted the
ton Petroleum company, have accepted the
testignation of Allan A. Ryan as a vice president, director, and chairman of the directories of these companies. L. A. Rowland of Bartlesville, Okla... has been elected to succeed
the Ryan as vice president, Phelan Besle
of New York, as chairman of the board, and
Jerome Lewine of New York was chosen a
director.

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New York, Oct. 6.—[Special.]—The movement which attracted the most attention on today's markets was in tention on today's markets was in tention on today's markets was in tention of stocks and in sterling exchange. It was the kind of movement which occurs only when speculators which occurs only when speculators of the professional sort are almost the sole influence on values.

The events of the day on the stock. The events of the day on the stock exchange were not especially edifying; exchange were not especially edifying; they represented nothing but the violent they represented nothing but the violent they represented nothing but the violent without the slightest reference to such a first mortgage on the close that first and through the comments of the close to the close ton bout \$38,335,000 first mor addition to those pledged. Net e for 1921 after all charges but were \$7,384,915, or over 3% times annual interest charges on total funded debt, and for the last six calendar years such earnings have averaged \$5,405,508, or over twice such charges. These bonds are a sound investment.

I. C. I.—New York Telephone refunding 6s, series A, due 1941, are a sound in

D. O.-Chicago Mill and Lumber ? per cent notes of 1931 are a suitable invest-ment for a business man's funds.

DRYAGOODS AND GARMENT NEWS LONDON.-British mer wholesalers are now confident that the in high grade merchandise. Traveling salesmen now in the United States are sending in the usual quotas of orders for English goods. There have been virtually no cancellations of orders by America cans. High grade Scotch spring coatings and suitings are in heavy demand.

NEW YORK.-A fair volume of print cloth business was put through in the local gray goods market today. All print cloths were very firm at the following prices: 64x00, 5.35 yards to the pound. 9%c: 68x72. 4.75 yard. 10%c: 72x76. 4.36 yard, 11%c to 11%c; 80x80. 4.00 yard, 13c.

PARIS.—Parts fashion houses will sharply reduce prices when American importers again enter the French market for high grade apparel, in order to coun-teract the higher tariff rates, according

BELFAST.-Linens are moving slowly. but some fair sized orders have been placed for canvases, ducks, damasks, and drills in this market. Crashes and glass towels are also in demand.

NEW YORK.-After three menths o "bullishness," the raw fur market is so-bering. The cloak and suit industry has withdrawn as a heavy buyer. Largo quantities of sking have been made available by the auctions.

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Detroit, Michigan

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Trustee: The Union Trust Co., Detroit, Michigan In the Opinion of Counsel These Bonds are Legal for Savings Banks in Michigan
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PROPERTY: The Wilson Building is located on the Michigan Central and Grand Trunk Lines in the City of Detroit, adjacent to the plant of The C. R. Wilson Body Company in the Lines in the City of Detroit, adjacent to the plant of the C. R. Wilson Body Company in the Lines in the City of Detroit, adjacent to the plant of the C. R. Wilson Body Company in the Lines in the City of Detroit, adjacent to the plant of the simple. The building, which heart of the manufacturing district. The land is owned in fee simple. The building which is a rapidly nearing completion, is of reinforced concrete, six stories in height, 400 feet x 115 feet, covering approximately one and a third acres of land and containing 269,000 square feet of floor space, served by three elevators and protected by automatic sprinklers throughout.

PURPOSE: Proceeds of this issue will complete the construction of this building, which will take the place of properties previously leased by The C. R. Wilson Body Company in other sections of Detroit. This building will give the Company considerably greater capacity at lower manufacturing costs and increase the efficiency of its operations.

Of the \$400,000 lower manufacturing costs and increase the efficiency of its operations.

Deteroit Section of a seventh story.

LEASE: The entire property has been leased by the C. R. Wilson Body Company for a period of fourteen years from September 15, 1922, at a net annual rental payable monthly of \$70,000 of fourteen years from September 15, 1922, at a net annual rental payable monthly of \$70,000 of fourteen years from September 15, 1922, at a net annual rental payable monthly of \$70,000 of fourteen years, plus taxes, assessments, etc. This rental is two and one-half times maximum languages are requirements.

In the opinion of Foursel this lease is non-carcelable by the lease and one-half times maximum languages.

In the opinion of Counsel this lease is non-cancelable by the lessee, and gives tall the assurance of a guarantee of the interest and sinking fund requirements of this issue.

LESSEE: The C. R. Wilson Body Company, the lessee of this property, is the second/largest manufacturer of high class automobile bodies. The output of its plant in Detroit is under contract to the manufacturers of the Packard, Paige, Jewett, Durant, Maxwell, Overland and Reo automobiles. Its balance sheet as of June 30, 1922, shows ner tangible bassets of \$4.461,500 of which \$3,485,481 is in depreciated fixed assets and \$1,172,983 in net quick assets, against outstanding 7% preferred stock of \$2,091,500 par value and 199,840 shares \$10 sets, against outstanding 7% preferred stock of \$2,091,500 par value and the output of the C. R. Wilson Body Company has no funded debt other than par value common stock. The C. R. Wilson Body Company has Body Company for \$150,000 purchase money notes on its Bay City property.

The average net earnings before Federal taxes of the C. R. Wilson Body Company for

The average net earnings before Federal taxes of the C. R. Wilson Body Company for the past three years, up to December 31, 1921, has been \$616,220. These earnings have been more than eleven times the combined annual interest and sinking fund charges, the rental under this lease being an operating charge of the C. R. Wilson Body Co.

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SECURITY: These bonds are secured, in the opinion of Counsel, by a closed first mortgage for \$400,000 on the above described fee simple estate and the building now nearing coimpletion thereon, having a value when completed, as estimated for us by Messrs. A. M. Allen & Company, architects and engineers, of \$713,525 for the six story building and \$796,705 for the pany, architects and engineers, of \$713,525 for the six story building and \$796,705 for the seven story building. The land has been appraised for us by Coats & Burchard at a present day value of \$53,750, making a total valuation over twice the amount of this issue for either the six or seven story building.

SINKING FUND: Starting prior to March 15, 1925, semi-annual payments sufficient to retire this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that the open market up to the call this entire issue by maturity shall be made to a sinking fund, which shall operate on that the open market up to the call this entire issue of the open market up to the call this entire issue of the open market up to the call this entire issue of the open market up to the call this entire issue of the open market up to the call this entire issue of the open market up to the call this entire issue of the open market up to the open mar SAPEGUARDS: Insurance up to 80% of the full insurable value, payable to the Trustee in case of loss. Deposit of lease with Trustee as additional security.

The books of account of the C. R. Wilson Body Company are audited annually by Price, Waterhouse & Co., who will also audit the accounts of the Wilson Building Company.

LEGALITY: All legal matters pertaining to the lease and the mortgage securing this issue will be under the direction of Messrs. Goodenough, Voorhies, Long and Ryan, of Detroit, for the Company, and Messrs. Travis, Merrick, Warner & Johnson, of Grand Rapids, and Messrs. Calfee, Fogg and White, of Cleveland, for the underwriters.

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%c. while oats finished 4@4c higher. paratively little selling to turn values downward. Further buying of December and selling of May was in evidence barly, parrowing the difference between the dif

day.

Scarcity of spot wheat abroad continues, and Liverpool was up 2@3c, while futures were 4@4d higher on the nearby months. Liberal purchases to arrive in the Canadian northwest had a depressing effect on Winnipeg, which finished 4@4c lower, although exporters were good buyers. Some rain was reworded during the day in Illinois and continued to the continue of t during the day in Illinois and

condition. Export demand was slow, except from shorts.

Heavy Undertone in Corn.

Corn showed a heavy undertone from the start, and at no time were prices by the finish of the previous day.

Lower tension of the previous day. *Durum. ‡October. †Exchange, \$4.41; previous day, \$4.42. †March. inside figures, with some reinstat of lines sold out by local traders early. Premiums on spot were lower. No change of importance was noted in

of May at one time early, which widened the difference to 1%c, with the finish at 10 under. Weakness in cash premiums, which were off %c, had a depressing effect on the December. Dosestic cash demand showed improvement.

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pressing influence in rye. There was fair buying here against sales in Winnipeg by spreaders. A sale of 200,000 bu was made here to exporters. No. 2 in track sold at 1½c over December
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 Details follow: Wheat and flour, bu. Cora, bu. This week 10,371,000 1,612,000 1612,00

Buying of October lard by cash interests against shipping sales advanced prices sharply, with the close at the top, with net gains of 10@27½c. Ribs were unchanged. Liverpool was up 6d to 1s on lard. Prices follow:

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CASH-GRAIN NEWS

it is expected that the Greek order for 500,000 bu Manitoba wheat will be placed rough the seaboard overnight. Export deand resterday was only fair, with sales of wheat in all positions estimated at 200,000 to 300,000 bu, corn 250,000 bu, and some ye. Chicago handlers sold 180,000 bu corn.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

GRAINS-IN-ALL

72 72% 67% 67%

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WORLD'S GRAIN

A large number of local operators unloaded their wheat early and said there was no outside support. Buying by a number of the largest commission houses and covering by several big local shorts, also replacing a recently sold out line late in the day, made the closing rally.

car Illinois prairie and 2 cars wheat straw. Demand for good hay was keen and market firm. No. 1 timothy. \$21,00@23.00; No. 3 at \$17.00@21.00; No. 3 at \$17.00@21.00; No. 3 to \$17.00@21.00; No. 1 light clover mixed. \$20,00@21.00; other clovers and mixtures. \$13.00@17.00. Alfalfa, \$20.00@23.00 for good to choice. Okiahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and Dakots prairie \$18.00@20.00, with other prairie \$14.00@16.00; packing, \$10.00@12.00. Rye straw. \$12.00@13.00; oat. \$10.00@11.00, and wheat \$9.00@10.00 per ton.

Building Permits

Fifty-one building permits for a total valuation of \$835,550 were issued yesterday, among them being the following:
Rush-st. 1000-10'20, stores and lofts;
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carp.

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Throop-st. 2101-19, 1 story brick dry kiln: Whice Dry Kiln Co., owner: W. F. Einde, arch.; Stressnrsuter Bros., masons and carps.

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NDON. Oct. 6.—COPPER—Standard, 1802 12s 6d; futures, £63 5s; electrolyspot, £71 5s; futures, £72. TIN—Spot, 12s 6d; futures, £164 15s. LEAD—£25; futures, £24 2s 6d. ZINC—Spot, futures, £32 7s 6d. JUNC—Spot, LOUIS, Mo.—(Special.)—LEAD—Steady 30c. ZINC—Slab steady at 6.85c.

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The Simon Reid estate, represented by building, for \$75,000 cash. The Reid estate already owned the southwest corner of Van Buren and Dearborn, 75x66, adestate a frontage on Dearborn of 100 feet and on Van Euren of 66. The Henry

The twenty-six flats at 1500 East 63rd place have been sold by George F. Men-gersen to S. Stewart for a reported \$75,-000, subject to \$25,000. The property runs through from Blackstone to Har-

The Evanston block, bounded by Demp-ster, Darrow, Greenwood and Dewey, 341x515, was sold by George Watson The U. S. government has leased for the Veterans' bureau, in charge of C. W. of the tenth floor of the Butler building on Capal, between Washington and Randoiph, and will move from the Letter building. Albert I. Wetten & Co. and Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co. were brokers. 5018 Woodlawn at \$55,000, subject to \$30,

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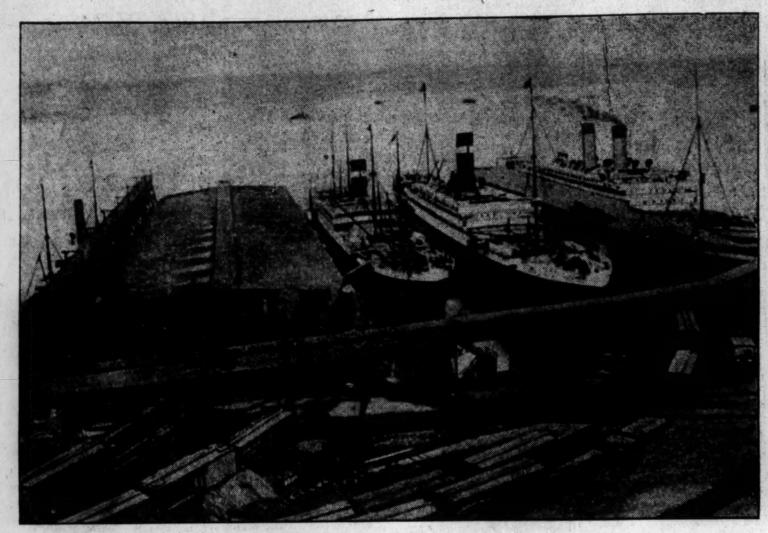
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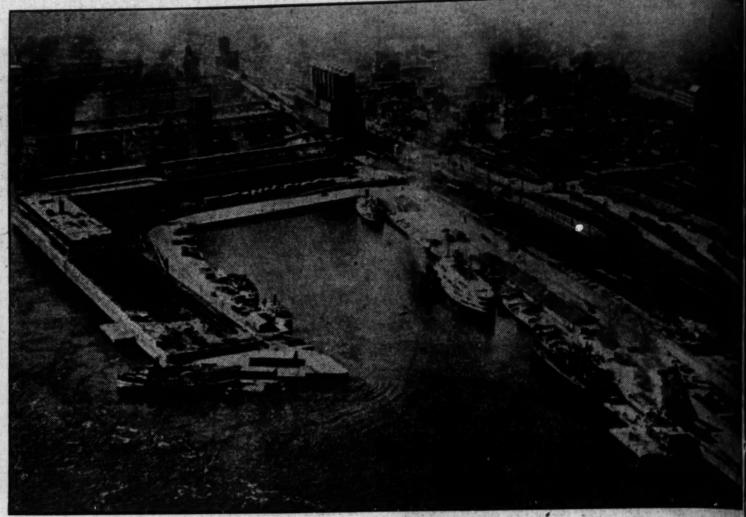
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WHERE UNITED STATES DRY RULING MAY SEND WORLD'S SHIPPING, Canada's big port is Halifax. It has one of the best harbors on the North American continent, and in Bedford basin back of the town can hold all the navies of the world. As a result of the latest prohibition ruling shipping may be forced there from New York harbor.



CLOSER TO ENGLAND THAN NEW YORK. Although Montreal and Quebec have short shipping seasons-from June to October-both have good harbors with depths of about thirty feet each. By rail to Montreal from Chicago and by boat to Liverpool is 3,480 miles. It is 3,990 miles by way of New York. This is airplane view of Montreal harbor.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] LOOKING THE BALLET OVER. Giorgo Polacco, musical director of the Chicago Civic Opera company, yesterday viewed a rehearsal of the ballet girls. Adolph Bahlin is standing



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] HE'S A STRAIGHT THROWER. Judge Landis tossing first ball in second series game.



AVIATORS WHO BROKE RECORD. Lieuts. John A.

MacReady (left) with Oakley Kelly. They remained in the air

Miss Rose Harvey of New York wins national contest.



GENEVA MITCHELL SEEKS ANNULMENT OF MARRIAGE. Ever since the wedding of the former dancer of Ziegfeld Midnight Frolics and Robert Savage, millionaire's son, mystery has prevailed. Now Miss Mitchell claims she was too young to wed.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] WORTH MORE THAN THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD. Twenty thousand dollars in bird of paradise plumes was seized from millinery shops by United States agents yesterday.

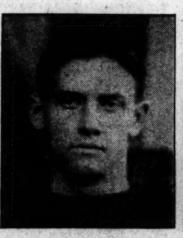
IN HALL OF FAME.

Jack Scott, "castoff" pitch-

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LORD AND LADY AND BABE. The dethroned king of Swat is shown greeting Lord and Lady Mountbatten. The former is a cousin of England's king.

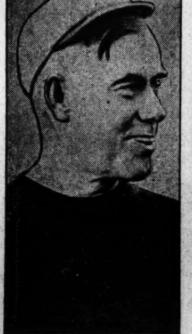


IT'S THE VERY LAT-

EST. Miss Wanda Wallers

demonstrating the radio

[TRIBUNE Photo.] TO PILOT MAROONS. Lou McMasters will start at quarter in today's game.



MICHIGAN'S PILOT. Coach Yost is one of the veteran conference grid mentors



[TRIBUNE Photo.] DOWN THE FIELD ON AN END RUN. George Dunleavy is carrying the ball. Walter Eckersall, football expert, reports prospects exceedingly good at Michigan this year for strong contender for Big Ten championship.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] MONOPLANE T-2, IN WHICH ENDURANCE RECORD WAS SMASHED. Two army aviators smashed all previous records for remaining in the air over a long period yesterday.



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